

# VESTERS WAS UNFIT, BOARD DECIDES

## HOOVER BUSY WITH PLANS HE LAUNCHED

Started Welfare Program as  
Secretary Without Def-  
inite Jurisdiction

## PRIVATE FUNDS USED Large Philanthropic Dona- tions to Pay Expenses of Conference

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—When Herbert Hoover was secretary of commerce he started a number of things which were not strictly within the jurisdiction of that department but in which the unofficial influence of the federal government was a paramount factor.

Child welfare is hardly a federal function except in an abstract sense but Mr. Hoover has assembled a large committee to study the question in order that the help of the federal government and the states may be applied for the general betterment of the country.

The president feels keenly the criticism made in recent years that the United States government since the war has devoted itself almost completely to economic evolution and that the old cry of the progressives for social legislation has been more or less stifled. Mr. Hoover considers himself a progressive and a hint in his inaugural address of his purpose to regard social welfare legislation as vital in his program. This was the policy of President Roosevelt but not since the famous Bull Moose platform of 1912 has there been much heard on the subject though organizations like the National League of Women Voters have been trying to keep up interest in this phase of legislation for many years.

## WILBUR ACTIVE WORKER

Mr. Hoover has at his right hand Dr. Raymond Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, who is himself interested not only in education but in social welfare. Thus the president is assured of a sympathetic execution of his plan and it is believed one of the reasons why he was able to induce Dr. Wilbur to abandon his university presidency was the opportunity afforded the secretary of the interior not merely to watch such things as oil leases and public lands

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## SENATE REJECTS UTILITY MEASURE

Defeats Proposal to Permit  
State to Enter Power  
Business

Madison—(P)—By the margin of only one vote the conservative senate today rejected the chief measure of the public utility ownership program passed by the assembly. It was a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to go into the business of generating and distributing electrical energy. It was defeated 17 to 16.

The compromise utility taxation measure, drawn to offset two bills passed by the assembly, was pushed through the senate Tuesday night 21 to 10 by the conservative majority.

The vote was strictly factional, the socialist-progressive minority opposing it and the conservatives picking up all the independent votes, as well as that of one progressive, P. J. Smith, Eau Claire.



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OF A LADY"  
TAKE YOU OVER THE  
EXCITING ROAD OF  
ROMANCE AND  
ADVENTURE  
Read it daily in  
The APPLETON  
POST-CRESCENT  
Beginning  
Thursday, Aug. 1

## St. Louis Cheers Endurance Aviators

### Wind Again Fans Flames Near Oconto

Oconto—(P)—Fanned into life again a high wind, a forest fire in northern Oconto-co which had been thought subdued, broke out again early this morning and was sweeping into the country, where calls for help in fighting it were sent out.

The wind which rose during the night set new timber afire as the fire leaped a 40-acre plowed tract previously untouched. More than 250 men were at the scene of the fire this morning endeavoring to check its spread. W. A. Holt of the Holt Lumber company, who returned from the fire last night when it was thought under control, said he had been advised today that apparently only a rain will check it.

### SETTLEMENTS UNHARMED

The trend of the fire is such, at present, that settlements in the district will not be affected.

District Fire Warden W. M. Baker was directing the conservation department operations which were increased yesterday with the arrival of fire-fighting equipment from Whitewater.

The flames were eating their way through the timber made dry by lack of rain, toward the Forest-co line. The fire itself which had earlier burned over an undetermined acreage of cut-over and swamp land, is about 70 miles north of Oconto.

Another fire, in Forest-co, which burned over 30 square miles of land near Oconto, was believed under control.

## HOOVER REPLIES TO M'NUTT CRITICISM

Describes Agreement With  
Britain as "Forward Step  
of Great Importance"

Washington—(P)—The agreement between the United States and Great Britain looking to complete equality in the strength of their navies is held out by President Hoover as a "forward step of great importance" and holds it to be "a forward step of the first importance," reiterating his position that defense is all that the United States is seeking.

McNutt's criticism was that post-pone ment of the cruiser building tended toward disparity rather than parity with Great Britain and argued that the United States, instead, should move to build up its fleet until it reached a basis of equality.

The president expressed his opinion that it was better to establish such a relation as that presented in the parity agreement than to "re-sign ourselves to continued attempts to establish it by rival construction programs."

## DALLAS CAPITALIST WOULD BE GOVERNOR

Dallas, Texas—(P)—Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., Dallas capitalist and aviation enthusiast, has announced his candidacy for governor of Texas subject to the 1930 Democratic primary. He recently posted \$25,000 as a prize for the first plane to make a nonstop flight from Rome to Dallas.

## 40 Boys Ready To Compete For Honors From Edison

East Orange, N. J.—(P)—Forty-nine rather badly frightened boys were assembled here today for a series of tests to determine upon which one of them the mantle of Thomas A. Edison shall descend.

## EUROPE ACTS TO PREVENT RED RIOTING

Entire Continent Concerned  
Over Communist "Anti-  
War" Demonstrations

London—(P)—All Europe watched with increasing concern today preparations for Communist "anti-war" demonstrations tomorrow. Police in the various countries took measures to avert threatened trouble.

Inception and conduct of the demonstrations generally were ascribed here to the Moscow Third International. Anti-Bolshevik sources took the view the affair had less to do with "anti-war" than pro-Bolshevism.

For days past reports from many European cities have told of vigorous preparations to combat the movement on the ground that disorders were bound to result from them. Many Communist leaders and numbers of their followers have been arrested and imprisoned.

Paris was said here to have 20,000 armed troops and police organized to repress attempts at meetings and processions which have been forbidden. Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, and the Ruhr district have made elaborate preparations against possible disorders and have forbidden street demonstrations.

Vienna has forbidden Communist gatherings and has taken strong steps to prevent them while the Balkan capitals have been particularly strenuous in efforts to hold down the Communists. Many have been arrested.

### NUMEROUS ARRESTS

Athens reports said hundreds of Communists had been arrested and that arrests continued throughout the country. All embassies and consulates were guarded and strong detachments of troops were sent to all the larger towns and cities to protect public buildings. Communist gatherings were forbidden.

Sofia, Bulgaria, and Belgrade and Zagreb, Yugoslavia, all reported arrests of Communists, and at Zagreb police ordered all workmen to report at their jobs on the designated day to be punished. Prague, Czechoslovakia and Philippopolis, Bulgaria, were other centers reporting such preparations.

At Warsaw many Communists were under arrest and demonstrations had been forbidden. Preventive measures were invoked also at Helsinki, Finland. Three hundred Communists were arrested in the French concession at Shanghai. Other Far East reports told of preparations for Communist activities there Aug. 1 also.

There has been no great stir in Great Britain about the demonstrations the police were alert to prevent disorders in London and various industrial centers. It was said an attempt would be made to hold a demonstration in the neighborhood of the Boy Scouts' jamboree at Arrows park.

## REMOVE OBSTACLE TO ELECTION COST PROBE

Madison—(P)—There is now nothing to hinder a complete investigation by the legislature of expenditures in all election campaigns since 1924 as authorized by a bill passed early in the session.

With the understanding that the three assembly members O. K. Keating, investigating committee, accepting Senator George W. Blanchard, conservative floor leader, as chairman, the senate committee on committees has appointed Blanchard and Senator Oscar Morris to represent the upper house in the inquiry.

Originally Blanchard and Senator Conrad Shearer were the two senate representatives, but the assembly members refused to serve under Blanchard, charging that he has been too actively engaged in partisan politics to conduct an impartial investigation.

### Faces Court



IRA H. MCINTIRE

## Snook Fails In Move To Gain Delay

Columbus—(P)—After five days in which 99 persons were examined, a jury was completed at noon today to hear the first degree murder trial of Dr. James H. Snook, charged with the hammer-slaying of Miss Theora Hix, student at Ohio State university.

Court House, Columbus, O.—(P)—Presiding Judge Henry L. Scarle overruled a defense motion today for a continuance in the murder trial of Dr. James H. Snook until "such a time as the defendant is physically able to give attention to the proceedings."

The motion was presented immediately after the morning recess by J. H. F. Seidel of defense counsel.

"We wish to make a motion for a continuance in this case until such time as the defendant is able to give his full attention to the proceedings," Seidel said, "or that a cot be provided for him during the hearing."

"His infirmities that he is not able to give his attention to the selection of this jury. He is not able to follow the questions and answers, and while he is physically present in this court room, he is not here in his full mind."

The court replied that each day since Dr. Snook had complained of illness he had ordered an examination of the defendant during each noon recess by Dr. H. M. Brundage and that the physician had declared Dr. Snook able to continue in the courtroom.

Dr. Snook's illness resulted from a sanity test made last Saturday in which fluid was drawn from his spinal cord.

The court said that Dr. Brundage reported that the defendant was "suffering but that his condition was not serious," and he reminded Seidel that the test was made voluntarily as a means of supporting the defense case.

## REYNOLDS SENT TO PRISON 5 MONTHS

London—(P)—Richard Joshua Reynolds, rich young American of Winston Salem, N. C., was today found guilty of manslaughter on charges growing out of an accident in which his automobile was involved and a motorcyclist was killed last May. Reynolds was sentenced to five months in prison.

## BRIAND CABINET GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris—(P)—The chamber of deputies today gave a vote of confidence to the newly created cabinet of Premier Aristide Briand. In the vote, the old Poincare cabinet with Briand as the new head, received a mandate to continue its work.

## GUARD WISCONSIN AT MICHIGAN LINE AGAINST CORN PEST

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—Fifteen outposts, one at each bridge or road crossing the Wisconsin-Michigan line in this vicinity, have been established today by the United States Department of Agriculture in its quarantine against the European corn borer.

## BAY SCHOOL HEAD FACES TRIAL AUG. 7

McIntire Charged With Em-  
bezzlement of \$5,000  
in City Funds

Green Bay—(P)—Ira H. McIntire, for six years superintendent of Green Bay schools, was arrested last night on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$5,000 in city funds. He spent the night in jail. Arraigned today, he pleaded not guilty and was held for hearing Aug. 7.

The warrant was sworn out by the district attorney at the request of M. E. Davis, counsel for the board of education.

While McIntire is charged with the embezzlement of only \$5,000, it is the opinion of F. J. Jonet, who is auditing the books of the school board that other shortages will be found.

"It is my opinion," Jonet said, "that sums much larger than we have found will be uncovered."

Included in the \$5,000 alleged mislaid were items of \$1,200 paid to McIntire by the West High school, only \$300 or \$400 of which has been found by the auditor. Attorney Davis said a similar situation existed in East High school funds. One sum of \$42 from the sale of school supplies to an outside school has not been found. A \$150 payment made by a church as part of its share for the construction of a driveway between the church and a school, is alleged missing.

### CASHED CHECKS, CHARGE

A number of checks payable to the school board are alleged to have been cashed by Mr. McIntire. Attorney Davis told a special meeting of the city council last night, at which the board's investigation of McIntire's alleged shortage, was discussed, that he has noticed the banks they may be held liable for paying over money to other than the payee named on the checks.

The city council ratified the action of the board in employing an attorney and an accountant to carrying on its inquiry.

Mr. Jonet told the council he will check school funds, including the athletic fund, the funds of all schools and the societies within each institution.

Mayor Diener said: "It seems unbelievable that all of these things could go on under the eyes of a school board without being noticed. I believe the new school board (which took office July 19) should be given a vote of confidence for its prompt action in going to the bottom of such a condition."

## JURY CHANGES VERDICT IN CROYDON POISONING

London—(P)—Croydon's murder mystery, involving the deaths of at least three members of the same family by Poison took a new turn today when the coroner's jury at first decided that Mrs. Violet Sidney had been poisoned wilfully and then shifted its position deciding there was not sufficient evidence to show this.

The jury, which returned a verdict of murder in the case of Mrs. Sidney's daughter Vera several days ago, first declared that the poison had been administered by a person or persons unknown in the case of Mrs. Sidney, thus forming the basis for a murder charge.

Then to the great surprise of everybody the jury retired and after a short deliberation returned a verdict that the woman died from acute poisoning but that there was not sufficient evidence to show whether it was self-administered or whether she was murdered.

## Little Chance For Early Relief From Hot Weather

Washington—(P)—Little prospect for material and continued relief was forecast today by the weather bureau from the blanket of heat and drought with which for some time Mother Nature has covered the central parts of the country.

## House Votes To Over-Ride Kohler Veto

Madison—(P)—The assembly today voted 61 to 23 to over-ride governor's veto of Assemblyman Carlton W. Mauch's bill allowing students to select irregular courses at the university if not working for a diploma. It was the first lack of confidence in the governor's disapprovals this session and came almost after an hour and a half of speeches in favor of the measure including one by Frank Crescent, Milwaukee, administration floor leader.

The vote to override the veto must now be taken in the senate. Assembly party lines were broken over the vote there, several conservatives voting against the governor, after the argument was made that the bill favors the student who wants to take a few subjects in the university to fit himself for entry upon his life work, yet doesn't want to spend four years working for a diploma.

After the author had long asked asking that the veto be upset, these assemblymen voted to override the veto.

Baker, Barber, Beck, Gekgs, Bingham, Budlong, Buntin, Burnham, Chmurski, Corda, Conway, Eastman, Eber, Eber, Engr, Enoch, Fuhrman, Gampfer, Gebert, Gilbertson, Grondine, Groebachmidt, Hall, Harker, Hitt, Huested, Hunter, Kamper, Kehring, Kleker, Klug, Assemblywoman Kryszak, Assemblywoman Lamoreux, Langue, McDowell, Mulrow, Mulder, Nixon, Pahl, Phalen, Pinn, Piper, Prescott, Przybyski, Reis, Rheingans, Rowlands, Saugen, Shauer, Shauger, Schoenebeck, D. V. Smith, Sullivan, Thayer, Wenz, Weller and Speaker Perry.

Assemblyman Langue led the fight for repeal of the small loans law, calling that act "hideous," and declaring it was "put over in 1927 by lobbyists who while using the plea of charity were tied closely to the purstrings of the loan sharks."

He predicted the law will be a campaign issue in the next election.

Assemblymen Grandine, Harker, Meyer, Springer, Laffey, Prescott and Przybyski spoke against the repeal bill while Assemblyman McDowell was Langue's chief aid in asking the bill passed.

The assembly argued for another hour and a half before it decided to reconsider its killing of the small loans law repeal. The vote was 49 to 37 in favor of retaining the law, which allows loan companies to charge 42 per cent annually on small loans, to persons without bank credit.

Despite the fact that the assembly was considering another surtax, legislative interest centered late Tuesday and today in Governor Walter J. Kohler's veto of the "alum bill" which would have allowed bakers to use alum in the manufacture of powder companies to put the name "sodium aluminum sulphate" on their containers instead of "alum."

They contended "alum" was not the proper name for the substance contained in some baking powders and that the aluminum salt therein was not harmful. Having missed an attempt in the 1927 legislature to remove the entire restriction, they sought this time to allow printing of the chemical name and the bill was engineered through both legislative houses, opponents said, with the aid of the "sausage and pancake lobby."

## BALTIMORE BANKER TO BE NEW ENVOY TO ITALY

Washington—(P)—John W. Garrett, Baltimore banker, is understood to have been selected by President Hoover as ambassador to Italy, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher, who has determined to retire from the diplomatic service.

Mr. Garrett's name recently was presented to the Italian government and reports today were that government had signified that he was entirely acceptable.

## COUPLE PAYS RESPECTS TO FALLEN BUDDY

Both in Excellent Condition  
After Landing—Up 420  
Hours, 21 Minutes

St. Louis—(P)—Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, champion endurance fliers, today rejected professional theatrical offers which would have paid them handsomely. They did not announce any future plans.

The known cash income of the fliers from their feat had amounted to \$31,529.01. This is in addition to their salaries for the flight hundreds of personal gifts and what was paid them by a newspaper syndicate for their own story of the flight. The one cent was sent to them with a note of good-natured joshing by a friend.

St. Louis—(P)—Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, who came back to earth last night after living 17½ days in the sky in their monoplane, St. Louis Robin, to score a new and historical triumph for aviation, turned from the plaudits of the nation today to humbly pay their respects to a fallen "air buddy."

They chanted their amazing air feat while yet short of their goal in order that they might, before the death of George Leas Lambert, their friend and fellow aviator, who was killed Monday in an airplane crash in St. Louis-co. The funeral was set for this afternoon.

The epic flight ended at 7:30:30 last night at Lambert-St. Louis field. The ground had been made muddy by a downpour of rain an hour earlier but Jackson brought the little orange-colored monoplane to a safe landing while a crowd of 25,000 persons, which had stood in the rain, went wild.

Several persons were injured, but none seriously, as the cheering throng broke down a fence and surged through ropes to reach the fliers. There was another thunderous ovation by an equally large crowd as the fliers reached a downtown hotel, escorted by a squad of motorcycle police.

## LEAD BY 173 HOURS

The flight began at 7:17 a. m. of July 13 and the fliers were up 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds.

## MEN QUESTIONED IN EAU CLAIRE MURDER

Girl Victim Not Criminally  
Assaulted, Autopsy Re-  
veals—Onstad Freed

Eau Claire—(P)—Possibility that Agnes Anderson, 19-year-old domestic, found dead in the home of her employer, Paul Onstad, yesterday, may have committed suicide, was being investigated today by authorities. Victor Tronsdal, assistant district attorney, said that Petters indicating that the girl was despondent over a love affair and had been having financial difficulties were found in her room.

Eau Claire—(P)—Information that Miss Agnes Anderson, 19, found slain in her bed here had not been criminally assaulted was revealed Tuesday night following an autopsy. At first police believed that she had been assaulted following discovery of the girl's body, on the bed in her room at the home of Paul Onstad, 40, who hired her as a housekeeper. The room was in disorder, and an alarm clock on the floor had stopped at 5:30 a. m.

A towel had been tied around the girl's neck and after examination physicians found what they believed to be a fracture of the neck. Pending development of x-ray photos which were taken after the autopsy, no announcement was made as to the exact cause of death.

Theodore Woodford, who kept company with the girl occasionally, is being held for investigation, but no charges have been placed against him. Onstad also was taken into custody and questioned but later released.

Mansell Woodford, brother of the suspect, and husband of the victim's sister, informed Coroner R. H. Stokes today that he could furnish a complete alibi for his brother on the night the girl was killed. He withheld details and officials ordered him to report for questioning.

## SHIP'S PLEA FOR AID SENT 6 HOURS LATE

Vessel Was Loaded Beyond  
Danger Line, London In-  
quiry Group Finds

## PROBE TAKES 40 DAYS Court Assesses Fine on Agents and Censures Others in Lesser Degree

London—(P)—The Lamport and Holt liner Vestris, when she set out on her fatal voyage from Hoboken last November was overloaded and unfit to encounter the perils of her winter trip. This was the main finding of the board of trade's inquiry into her sinking with a loss of 112 lives, made public today.

The inquiry court also found that when the Vestris was loaded, the ship, her 308 warnings were too long delayed, the court declared that it should have been sent out six hours earlier. The court answered a list of 53 questions bearing on the liner's loss which the board had prepared and decided that the main contributory causes were:

- (1) Loading the vessel beyond the load line.
- (2) The tender condition of the ship.
- (3) Insufficient margin of stability and reserve buoyancy.
- (4) Heavy weather and high wind and sea, causing the vessel to list to starboard.
- (5) Water finding its way into the lower bunkers saturating the coal, causing a list and probably preventing the pumps from working efficiently.

The court which had sat for a record period of 40 days hearing evidence in the case which previously had been dealt with by two American investigating bodies, went minutely into all the circumstances of the ship's tragic end.

## DISASTER CAME QUICKLY

It found that disaster overtook her sooner than expected after troubles developed and that this probably was the reason for the failure of more lifeboats to get away with a further saving of life.

Considerable attention was paid to the question of overloading and several of those who had duties to perform in connection with the vessel's cargo were held blame-worthy in varying degrees. The court named Mr. Woods, registered manager of Lamport and Holt, as in some degree to blame for failing to take further measures to prevent overloading when he had been informed the ship had previously sailed overloaded.

The court ordered the payment of £500 costs by David Cook, vice president of Sanderson and Son, New York agents of Lamport and Holt, who, it held, had not taken adequate measures to prevent the vessel from being loaded below her load line and it named Captain Harry Wheeler, marine superintendent, and Captain William Heasley, assistant marine superintendent, as blameable in lesser degrees.

The court also found that Chief Officer Frank Johnson remiss in the manner in which he dealt with the ship's intercom but said his conduct did not amount to wrongful act or default.

## MISAPPLY ORDER

The court also found that there was remissness in placing all the women and children in certain lifeboats through the mistaken application of the traditional order "women and children first."

It was impossible to say whether the absence of definite orders to go to boat stations and abandon ship caused loss of life. There was no lack of order and discipline among the crew.

The court recommended that the same protection as to the safety of life afforded to immigrant ships by the board of trade supervision and inspection, should be extended to all foreign-going passenger ships. Consular authorities should observe and report.

The court in its findings reviewed the progress of the ship's voyage and the development of the trouble which ended in disaster as well as the manner of handling the situation when the ship had to be abandoned.

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## Merchants In All Lines—

are interested in such equipment as scales, cash registers, safes, counters, shelving and display cases—  
And are always ready to buy these articles where condition and prices are right.  
The place to buy and sell store fixtures is in the Classified Ads of this newspaper.

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Telephone 543



# Charge Neenah Man With First Degree Manslaughter

## HEARING SET FOR MONDAY AT WAUPACA

Albert Johnson, Unable to Furnish \$2,000 Bond, Held in Jail

Facing a charge of manslaughter in the first degree, Albert Johnson, 29, Neenah, is being held in the county jail at Waupaca in default of \$2,000 bonds pending a preliminary hearing Aug. 5.

Johnson was arraigned in justice court at Waupaca Tuesday afternoon before Justice Swan Johnson. The preliminary hearing also will be held before Justice Johnson.

The Neenah man was arrested following the death of Leo Trautner, 35, Milwaukee, in an automobile accident late Monday afternoon on Highway 22 between Waupaca and Manawa. Following the accident Trautner was taken to Neenah by Johnson but the latter was dead before he reached Theda Clark hospital. When it was learned that Johnson was unlicensed, he was held by Neenah police and later turned over to Sheriff Arthur Steinhock of Waupaca.

Lodging of a first degree murder charge against Johnson followed a conference between Sheriff Arthur Steinhock and the district attorney Tuesday afternoon. The sheriff made a complete investigation of the accident and reported that evidence showed Johnson was driving when the accident occurred.

At first Johnson denied he was driving. Tuesday however, according to Sheriff Steinhock, Johnson admitted he might have been driving, but he couldn't remember.

Johnson has admitted that he and Trautner had been drinking. Sheriff Steinhock reported that the car rolled over into a ditch after failing to make a sharp turn about a mile from Manawa.

The Neenah man still is unable to tell a clear story of the accident. Sheriff Steinhock also said he was investigating a report received by Neenah police, presumably from Trautner's wife who was in Neenah Tuesday to take charge of her husband's body, that \$200 which Trautner carried when he left home last Sunday was missing. No money was found on the dead man.

Trautner's body was taken Wednesday afternoon to Milwaukee. Mrs. Trautner, arrested in Neenah Tuesday noon and claimed the body.

A postmortem examination Tuesday evening at Theda Clark hospital disclosed a blood clot at the base in the throat. Physicians said the clot indicated the man might have been choked. There were several scratches about the face and head and a head wound at the base of the skull.

RECEIVE 3,000 MAIL ORDER CATALOGS HERE

Three thousand mail order house catalogues, weighing approximately 10,500 pounds, have been received at the local post office for delivery to Appleton residents and farmers on rural routes from the local office according to John Letter, superintendent of mails. The catalogues, which weigh about three and a half pounds each, are too heavy to be carried in large quantities by the mailmen, so they are to be relayed to the carriers in trucks.

FEDERAL INSPECTOR VISITS LOCAL OFFICE

Major G. Haverstick, a federal building inspector with the national treasury department, visited the local post office Tuesday. He inspected the building and ordered several minor repairs.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the residence of Leo Berg, Clerk of School District No. 2, Town of Grand Chute, Route 2, Appleton, Wisconsin, on or before August 7th, 1929, at the hour of 7 P. M., for the transportation of approximately thirty school children from their homes in said district to the public schools of Appleton during the school year of 1929 and 1930.

The details and plans and specifications may be examined at the home of the said clerk and the said transportation must comply with laws of the State of Wisconsin.

The said undersigned school board reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Dated July 31st A. D. 1929. JOHN ABENDROT, JOSEPH WILHARMS, LEO BERG, School Board, District No. 2

Stolen Car

A reward is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Ford coupe stolen Tuesday afternoon at Francis Creek, according to word received by local police. The car bore license number B-46773.

False Alarm

The fire department was called to the Pettibone-Pendley company annex on N. Appleton-st about 3:50 Wednesday morning when an automatic sprinkler system was accidentally set off. No damage resulted.

Canada Sees Forest Fire Threat Grow

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—With no sign of rain, seemingly the only remedy, the forest fire situation in Canada continued to grow more serious today.

The fire from the Atlantic to the Pacific, palls of black smoke lay over wide areas in every province.

All available man power, fire fighting equipment and airplane auxiliaries were being pressed into service by dominion and provincial authorities.

Thick clouds of smoke and flames licking close to the right of way caused the Transcontinental Limited, fast passenger train of the Canadian National railways, to be delayed eight hours east of Cochrane in northwestern Ontario.

Serious fires were burning headway in the Kenora, Pickle Lakes, Windigo and Patricia Districts of Ontario, while alarming conflagrations existed in Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba.

In the Crow Lake district, some 2,000 acres of timberlands have been destroyed, and creeks and streams were dried up due to the continuous drought.

With 12 scattered fires burning in the Kenora district, orders have been issued closing most of the lake of the woods pulp concessions and the Dryden pulp concessions to all travel.

In the Jarvis river district, a serious fire, out of control, threatened the whole pulp wood area with destruction. The loss has already run into thousands of dollars, while it has been impossible yet to estimate the loss in timber burned.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN 6 WORKER'S CASES

Hearings Under Compensation Act Open Wednesday Morning

Testimony was taken Wednesday morning before George C. Ohm, industrial commissioner, in three cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act at a hearing at the courthouse. Ben C. Cover, superintendent of mails, is assisting Mr. Ohm. Hearings also are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Arthur DeBrue, Kaukauna, asked compensation from the Ryan Davlin Construction company for an alleged back injury which he claims he sustained while employed by the firm. Claiming he injured his right foot when it was caught beneath a 200 pound bag of alum, John Hahn, Neenah, asked compensation from the Neenah Paper company. He was working for the firm when the accident occurred. Edwin J. Ahrens, Appleton, asked compensation from the Riverside Fibre and Paper company for an injury to his leg which he charges he received when he fell from a board on the dryers at the mill where he was working.

RETAIL DIVISION MEETS

The Retail division of the chamber of commerce will meet at the chamber offices at 9:30 Thursday morning. A program of cooperative events and regular business matters will be discussed.

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# GLOUDEMANS - GAGE CO.

• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

## Our Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Fashionable Spring and Summer Apparel,—Much of Which Can Be Worn for Many Weeks. Supply the School Girl--or Vacationist at These Low Prices.

Hundreds of the Season's Most Fashionable Dresses—To Go!

Regular \$15 Dresses — Now  
**\$9.90**

Every favored summer style is here in modes for every occasion. Well made of fine silk crepes — chiffons, silk piques, Yo San crepes, etc. In a marvelous variety of lovely plain shades and gay prints. Sleeveless and sleeved models — some smart ensembles. There are sizes from 14 to 52. These are our own regular stock — purchased for regular selling!

Beautiful Afternoon Dresses

One-of-A-Kind Styles **\$22.50** To \$59.50 Values

Sensational values! Regularly priced at \$35, \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50. Beautiful styles for street and afternoon wear. Finely made of high-grade georgettes, flat crepes, etc., in a remarkable variety of fashionable colors. Exceptional in quality and style as well as value. Many are trimmed with imported laces and beadings. Most all sizes.



Plenty of Extra Sales-Women to Help You — Cool Fitting Rooms — Astounding Values!

Dresses  
**\$14**

Regularly priced at \$25! Stunning styles for street, afternoon and utility wear. Finely made of printed chiffons, plain georgettes, and printed flat crepes. Splendid variety of sizes.

2-Pc. Knitted Sport Suits — \$11

Clever knitted suits of silk and woolen yarns in pretty shades of green and orchid. Sizes 16 and 18. Regular \$25 values.

Knitted Dresses  
**\$7**

Regularly priced at \$15. Smart styles — well knitted of fine yarns in pretty color combinations.

New Silk Dresses  
**\$6.90**

Regular \$10 values! Exceptional variety of lovely summer styles. Well made of fine printed georgettes, flat crepes and all popular plain shades. Prints include the very popular dotted patterns, floral, etc. Both sleeveless and sleeved models in all sizes.

Tremendous Variety of Dress Coats  
Drastically Under Priced



Dress Coats — Regularly priced at \$14.95 — \$19.75 and \$25. Smartly styled coats of silk bengaline, satin, velvet and fine broadcloths in newer shades of tan, navy blue and black. Every fashionable mode is fully represented — cape backs, scarf collars, etc. Furred with squirrel, krimmer-broadtail, etc. Full range of sizes ..... **\$9**

DRESS COATS — Regularly priced at \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.50. Expertly tailored of high-quality broadcloth and twills in unusually desirable models. Colors are tan, green, navy blue and black. Furred with fine squirrel, marmink, and broadtail. Every late style mode is featured — presenting coats of real character for particular women. Many larger sizes in this group at ..... **\$14**

DRESS COATS — A truly remarkable collection of extra fine broadcloth dress coats! Expertly tailored of soft woolens in new shades of blue, tan, gray and navy, satin. Silk flat crepe lined. Exclusive, one-of-a-kind styles, in beautiful models. Furred with fine ermine, mole, squirrel, krimmer-broadtail, etc. Regularly priced from \$49.50 to \$69.50. Now ..... **\$22**

Sport Coats  
**\$9**

Fine tweeds and homespun fabrics in pretty tan mixtures. Belted and beltedless tailored styles for travel, street and sports wear. Regular \$14.95 to \$19.75 values. All sizes.

Smart Suits  
**\$9**

For the vacation traveler, for utility wear, there is a good variety of handsome tailored suits. Fine navy blue twills and swanky tweeds in tan, gray and green mixtures. \$19.75 and \$25 values.

Children's Smart Apparel Now

**50%**  
Less Than Regularly

Think of outfitting the girls at just HALF the regular price! Wise mothers will buy for immediate wear and for fall school wear. Included are all spring coats — All Wash Dresses — All Silk Dresses. There is a good variety of styles — sizes and materials in the best colors and patterns of the season. But — shop early!

Wool Flannel Skirts

**\$3.89**



Plain wrap-around and pleated styles — well tailored of fine wool flannel in smart shades of tan, blue and red. Just the thing for the feminine golfer or school girl. \$5.95 values ... \$1.95 values at **\$1.39**.

Tailored Wash Blouses  
Now --- **98c**

Tailored blouse styles of fine dimities, broadcloths, etc., in white and various colors. Long sleeves, tailored Peter Pan collars. Regular \$1.95.

A Store-Wide Economy  
Event That Ends  
Saturday Night

This is the Event That All Appleton and Vicinity Has Awaited!

Today's crowds almost mobbed us in their frantic efforts to avail themselves of the values that this semi-annual event makes possible. This season brings even more values at lower prices than in former Clean-Up Sales.

Our greatest pride has been in the hundreds of complimentary remarks passed about our values. Every one was more than pleased — many were surprised at the drastic price cutting in certain departments. Every item in the sale is exactly as advertised — our own merchandise — bought for regular selling at much higher prices. We have not "padded" former prices to create an exaggerated sense of value! Our years of honest, square dealing is embodied in this sale!

Every department in this big store participates in this event — there are hundreds of items for personal and home use. Things that you will need for months to come. Buy them now and save many dollars.

Every Sale Must Be Final!

Because of the radical price reductions — because of the limited quantities in certain sections — because this, is for us, a Clean-Up" of spring and summer goods, we urge that you make your selections carefully as we POSITIVELY INSIST THAT THERE BE NO —

Approvals--Lay Aways--Exchanges or Credits on Merchandise Purchased at Sale Prices.

Women! Hurry For These  
Cool Washable Frocks

Sale Priced at  
**\$1.98**

Regular \$3.45 and \$3.95 values. Smartly styled and well made of printed voiles and broadcloths in a remarkable variety of unusually attractive styles. All popular sleeve types. Sizes—16 to 44.

Sale Priced at  
**\$2.79**

Regularly priced at \$5.95! Cool, dainty styles of dimities, linens, printed lawns, rayon georgette and dotted swiss. There are new colors and new patterns — in styles to suit every taste. Sizes from 16 to 44.



Rain Coats & Shakers — Buy now for the early fall rains! Splendid values offered while they last. Light weight — thoroughly rain-proof — in pretty shades of red, green and brown. Regular \$3.95 values. Clean Up Sale Price ..... **\$2.48**

July Clean-Up of High-Grade Hats  
In 3 Spectacular Price Lots!

**79c - \$1.00 - \$1.95**



Hundreds of hats must be sacrificed to make room for the fall models. You still have several weeks to wear a summer hat — and at these extremely low prices the wise woman will buy several.

There are styles to suit every taste and face — in head sizes to fit every head. Fashionable materials — colors and shapes — at a fraction of their actual worth.

Girls' Hats & Tams  
**89c**

Pretty little tams in a variety of summer colors — hats for youthful faces in cool materials and delightful styles. Former price and cost have been forgotten to clean the entire lot up these 4 days!



# FARM GROUPS MAY PROMOTE MASS ACTION

One for Each Principal Commodity in Need of Attention, Is Present Plan

Washington—(AP)—The evolution of perhaps a half dozen gigantic farmer-owned cooperative organizations to conduct orderly mass marketing of the principal agricultural commodities under consideration by the now completed federal farm board is the foundation for its attempt to bring prosperity to the farming industry.

Once the program is brought to fulfillment, farm leaders expect it to make the United States the arena for the greatest experiment in cooperative marketing the world has ever known. As contemplated, it will be based on demonstrated needs in each branch of agriculture affected and on consideration of special crop conditions.

Under the guidance of President Hoover and the members of the farm board, all avowed advocates of the cooperative movement, stabilization operations by the government on the open market will be avoided, if possible. Large marketing associations, they believe, will be able to produce results as beneficial as the government could obtain by employing the stabilization provisions of the farm relief act.

**MCKELVIE APPOINTED**  
The cooperative program, involving an enormous amount of work, is recognized as requiring considerable time, but its development is believed to have been greatly facilitated by the completion of the board's membership with the appointment of Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, as the spokesman of the wheat and coarse grains industry. Because of differences between the cooperative and pool groups on the grain industry, President Hoover had much difficulty in filling the place, and McKelvie accepted only on condition that he would be free to retire at the end of a year.

Information made available by members of the board indicates that the formation of the \$20,000,000 farmers national grain corporation in Chicago last week to market wheat and other coarse grains, which preceded McKelvie's appointment, was the first step in the plan to set up such organizations for each of the principal commodities in need of attention. The first formal broadcast of this program was given by Chairman Legge, in his speech in Dayton, Ohio, before the American Institute of Cooperation, when he said:

"The board believed that it can be of great assistance to the American farmer by encouraging the development of large-scale, central cooperative organizations. Such an agency would be in itself, because of its prestige and influence, a stabilizing element in marketing. It would be able to exert a measurable degree of control over the flow of its products to market. It would avoid temporary surpluses which so often result in unduly depressing the price of farm products much below their real value. In other words, it would be a strong merchandising agency, virtually in control of the conditions under which the products of its members are sold."

## POPE GIVES AUDIENCE TO PILGRIM FROM U. S.

Vatican City—(AP)—The pope today granted an audience to 63 Americans of the association of "The Little Flower of Jesus," the pilgrimage having been organized in Chicago by the Carmelite fathers.

The pontiff welcomed the party with great affection and expressed pleasure that they had made pilgrimages to St. Theresa shrine at Lisieux, France, and to Lourdes prior to coming to Rome. He gave each member of the party a medal of St. Theresa and imparted the apostolic benediction.

**BARBER ON VACATION**  
Harold Van Bussan of Minneapolis, Minn., is employed as barber at the Hotel Northern barber shop during the absence of Ray Smith, who is on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are visiting in Minneapolis.

**Remodel House**  
John Ellenbecker, a farmer in the town of Greenville, is building a new porch and roof on his residence. The work will take several weeks.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	72	86
Denver	66	88
Duluth	60	78
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	70	84
Minneapolis	72	84
St. Paul	70	84
Seattle	58	82
Washington	76	94
Winnipeg	54	84

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight and in extreme east portion Thursday.

## GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area of moderate intensity over the upper lakes this morning causing light scattered showers on Lakes Superior and Huron. Light showers also occurred in the western plains and southern states. Generally fair weather prevails over the rest of the country. Temperatures are rising in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley but are falling in the upper Missouri Valley, due to a high pressure area over North Dakota. High temperatures were reported yesterday along the Atlantic coast and in the western states, with a maximum of 100 degrees observed at Oklahoma City. Continued fair weather, with falling temperatures, is expected in this section for tonight and Thursday.

## EVASION OF DUTIES AROUSE ANGER OF BORDER MERCHANTS

Washington—(AP)—Border merchants are greatly aroused against the "street car" and "ferry" tourists who have been dashing across the boundary into Mexico or Canada and purchasing their clothes where the tariff doesn't apply.

The law allows travelers returning from foreign lands an exemption of \$100 on purchases brought home. It seems some of the citizens who disregard the "trade-at-home" signs have been going across the border and purchasing dutiable goods under the \$100 mark.

An amendment has been suggested to the tariff act to make all purchases over the border dutiable unless the returning American has been abroad for two weeks or more. The senate finance committee is giving serious consideration to the proposal.

## GOVERNOR MAKES HIT WITH GUARDS AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Goes to Camp in Plane With Alderman "Mike" Steinhauer

BY CORPORAL G. R. MCINTYRE  
Camp Douglas—In a couple minutes the summer sun was going to drop behind the bluff and Co. D 127th Infantry will have completed another work day here. The boys all tucked away a heavy meal tonight which included steak and apple pie and with a ball game on over the other side of the drill grounds it might be said "all's quiet in this western front."

Members of Co. D have been in camp four days now and except for the heat nothing has happened that is really worth mentioning about them. Because of differences between the cooperative and pool groups on the grain industry, President Hoover had much difficulty in filling the place, and McKelvie accepted only on condition that he would be free to retire at the end of a year.

Information made available by members of the board indicates that the formation of the \$20,000,000 farmers national grain corporation in Chicago last week to market wheat and other coarse grains, which preceded McKelvie's appointment, was the first step in the plan to set up such organizations for each of the principal commodities in need of attention. The first formal broadcast of this program was given by Chairman Legge, in his speech in Dayton, Ohio, before the American Institute of Cooperation, when he said:

"The board believed that it can be of great assistance to the American farmer by encouraging the development of large-scale, central cooperative organizations. Such an agency would be in itself, because of its prestige and influence, a stabilizing element in marketing. It would be able to exert a measurable degree of control over the flow of its products to market. It would avoid temporary surpluses which so often result in unduly depressing the price of farm products much below their real value. In other words, it would be a strong merchandising agency, virtually in control of the conditions under which the products of its members are sold."

**POPE GIVES AUDIENCE TO PILGRIM FROM U. S.**  
Vatican City—(AP)—The pope today granted an audience to 63 Americans of the association of "The Little Flower of Jesus," the pilgrimage having been organized in Chicago by the Carmelite fathers.

The pontiff welcomed the party with great affection and expressed pleasure that they had made pilgrimages to St. Theresa shrine at Lisieux, France, and to Lourdes prior to coming to Rome. He gave each member of the party a medal of St. Theresa and imparted the apostolic benediction.

**BARBER ON VACATION**  
Harold Van Bussan of Minneapolis, Minn., is employed as barber at the Hotel Northern barber shop during the absence of Ray Smith, who is on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are visiting in Minneapolis.

**Remodel House**  
John Ellenbecker, a farmer in the town of Greenville, is building a new porch and roof on his residence. The work will take several weeks.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	72	86
Denver	66	88
Duluth	60	78
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	70	84
Minneapolis	72	84
St. Paul	70	84
Seattle	58	82
Washington	76	94
Winnipeg	54	84

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight and in extreme east portion Thursday.

## GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area of moderate intensity over the upper lakes this morning causing light scattered showers on Lakes Superior and Huron. Light showers also occurred in the western plains and southern states. Generally fair weather prevails over the rest of the country. Temperatures are rising in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley but are falling in the upper Missouri Valley, due to a high pressure area over North Dakota. High temperatures were reported yesterday along the Atlantic coast and in the western states, with a maximum of 100 degrees observed at Oklahoma City. Continued fair weather, with falling temperatures, is expected in this section for tonight and Thursday.

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# MOST ENVOYS OF U. S. WILL LEAVE POSTS

Only Four or Five of Fourteen Ambassadors to Remain on Duty Abroad

Washington—(AP)—When President Hoover and Secretary Stimson completed their negotiations of the diplomatic service only five at most and perhaps only four of the 14 ambassadors who served under Calvin Coolidge will remain at their posts. Many changes among the 41 ministers accredited to the smaller foreign nations also will be made, but relatively speaking they will not be on the wholesale scale of those in the higher posts.

Alanson B. Houghton already has been replaced by Charles Gates Dawes, and a successor has been selected for Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy. Mr. Fletcher having decided to retire after a quarter of a century of foreign service. Others whose resignations have been, or are expected to be, accepted are:

Jacob Gould Schurman of New York, ambassador to Germany. Ogden H. Hammond of New Jersey, ambassador to Spain. William S. Culbertson of Kansas, ambassador to Chile. Alexander P. Moore of Pennsylvania, ambassador to Peru. Noble Brandon Judah of Illinois, ambassador to Cuba. Charles MacVeagh of New York, ambassador to Japan.

Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, will succeed the late Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, as ambassador to France, but the names of the successors to Henry P. Fletcher and the other ambassadors who are to retire still are withheld.

There have been reports that Joseph S. Grew, ambassador to Turkey, would be transferred or would resign, but these are without confirmation. Mr. Grew is a career man and has seen service in the state department as well as in the foreign field.

## THOSE WHO REMAIN

The ambassadors who have been asked by President Hoover to remain at their posts are Robert Wood Elliott of Washington, D. C., at Buenos Aires; Victor S. Gibson of California, at Brussels; Edwin V. Morgan of New York, at Rio de Janeiro; and Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, at Mexico City. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Gibson are career men.

Aside from the retirement of Ambassadors Culbertson, at Santiago, and Moore at Lima, many other changes in the diplomatic representation in Latin America are in prospect. President Hoover determined upon some of these changes after he had completed his good will tour to the southern republics, and Secretary Stimson is understood to be deciding upon others.

Outstanding among the changes in Latin-America probably will be the retirement of Charles G. Eberhardt of Kansas, as minister to Nicaragua; Gerhard A. Bading of Wisconsin, as minister to Ecuador, and U. S. Grant Smith as minister to Uruguay.

## DEATHS

**ANNA MAES**  
Funeral services for Anna Maes, who was drowned at Sturgeon Bay Sunday, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. The funeral of Carol and Mildred Smith, who also lost their lives at Sturgeon Bay, was held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmes, Kaukauna, and at 2 o'clock from Brookway Methodist Methodist church.

**MRS. CATHERINE FOSE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Fose, mother of Charles Fose of this city, who died at Milwaukee Saturday morning from St. Joseph church. Among those from out of the city who attended the services were: Miss Mayme Fose, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Furstenberg, Earl Furstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bohte, Miss Mildred Fose, Mrs. Ida Johnson and Miss Marie Becker, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beck, Misses Anita and Irma and Harold Beck, Sullivan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Furstenberg, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackin, Menasha; and Mrs. William Cochrane, Chicago.

**MRS. MARY FORBES**  
Mrs. Mary Forbes, 33, wife of John Forbes, died Tuesday noon at her home at 337 W. Eighth-st. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Iris; father, Michael Wagner, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. George Roschok, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. James Krause, Milwaukee; Mrs. Howard Elliot, Appleton; six brothers, Michael, John, Louis and Antonio, Appleton; Edmund Milwaukee; and Joseph, Oshkosh. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Wieland, building inspector. They were granted to Laabs and Shepherd, residence at 325 E. Winnebago-st., cost \$4,000; Walter Brandt, addition to residence at 702 S. Douglas-st., cost \$125; and Mrs. Minnie Reitz, addition to residence at 946 E. North-st., cost \$100.

**Back to Work**  
Miss Norma Krueger, stenographer in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, returned to work Wednesday morning following a week's absence. She underwent a minor operation.

## HOLLYWOOD MUSICIANS IN SYMPATHY STRIKE

Hollywood—(AP)—Musicians of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra, walking out in sympathy with union stage employees after a dispute over the employment of a non-union electrician, brought a halt to a sympathy concert before 15,000 persons in the famous bowl here last night.

The strike was said to have been called by William Scott, business agent for the Stage Employees' union and C. Smith, business manager of the Musicians' union. The walkout came after a conference of two hours with the Hollywood Bowl board of directors, during which the waiting audience alternately booed and applauded.

## DEFER ACTION ON TRACTOR PURCHASE

Committee Orders Highway Department to Utilize 15-ton Machine

After some discussion at a special meeting Tuesday, the county highway committee decided to defer action on the proposed purchase of a new 10-ton tractor until next Tuesday, when the committee will meet again. In the meantime, Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, has been ordered to try to get a new 15-ton Cietrac tractor, purchased last spring for snow removal purposes, on road work.

The committee pointed out that while the big tractor was purchased primarily to be used for snow removal work it would be a good thing to give it a trial now and determine whether it would stand up under continued hard usage. It is believed by some members of the committee that the tractor is too heavy for use on regular road work.

A new tractor is needed, according to Mr. Appleton, because one of the 10-ton tractors used in road work has broken down. The cost for repairs to this machine is estimated at \$1,000 and the committee feels it would be more economical to purchase a new tractor than to repair the old one.

## VESTRIS WAS NOT FIT FOR SERVICE

Continued from page 1

It found the lifeboats properly equipped, with one exception through accident, but not properly manned nor did each carry its proper complement of passengers and crew.

Two more boats should have been got away "and the probable reason for this failure was that disaster overtook the ships before it was expected."

## FIND DISORGANIZATION

The court's finding continued: "There was some disorganization owing to crew and passengers going to boats other than those allotted them. In particular women and children were placed in three of the port boats in mistaken application of the traditional order of women and children first. There was no lack of order among the crew or any particular section of the crew."

Coming to the question of the times at which wireless messages for assistance were sent out by order of Captain Carey, the court found these were sent at such times as would ensure their reception by ships carrying one wireless operator.

The court considered the messages should have been sent not later than 4 o'clock a. m. Evidence was given during the inquiry that the first SOS was actually sent out shortly before 10 o'clock a. m.

As to what vessels had an opportunity of rendering assistance to the Vestris or how it was the assistance didn't reach her before she sank, the court considered there was insufficient evidence to enable it to reply.

In its findings regarding overload responsibility the court found that neither the chief engineer nor Messrs. Lampert and Holt, Ltd., were guilty of a wrongful act or default. Neither was Alfred Woods, except insofar as his omission to make representations to Sanderson and son on the subject of overloading might have been connected with the overloading of the Vestris on her last voyage.

## THOROUGH INQUIRY

New York—(AP)—The report of the board of trade in London on the causes of the sinking of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris, which foundered off the Virginia capes last November with the loss of more than 100 lives, goes much further in assigning causes for the disaster than did the reports of the men who headed the inquiry here.

Capt. Henry McConkey, British advisor to the federal inquiry held here and Capt. E. P. Jessop, U. S. N. retired, American advisor, only speculated as to the primary causes of the disaster although Capt. Jessop said he believed the vessel was unseaworthy when she left Hoboken on the start of the disastrous voyage.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Ludwig to Frank E. Gabriel, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Mathilda Hannan to Theodore H. Loose, parcel of land in town of Center.

George Wiegand, to George J. Lachbaur, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Edward F. Dornbrook to Holm C. Hauser, part of lot in First ward, Appleton.

# Beer War Is Seen In New Gun Battle

Chicago—(AP)—James "Bozo" Shupe died this morning from a bullet wound received in a shooting at a frat night in which two other men were wounded. Physicians at Brudwell hospital expected momentarily the death of Thomas McNichols, 37, believed to have been one of the participants in the shooting. They said he could not live more than a few hours.

The other wounded man is George Riggins, 29, a friend of Shupe. His condition was serious. Police saw in the shooting, which took place in the W. Madison-st. "badlands" a possible renewal of the beer wars. Since Shupe, a former convict, was known, they said, to be engaged in the beer trade.

## HAD SERVED TIME

Shupe had served time for burglary and was the brother of Tommy Shupe, now in prison for taking part in the \$50,000 International Harvester company payroll robbery several years ago. McNichols is a municipal court bailiff and the son of a former alderman. Riggins is known to police as a minor gangster, gambler, and owner of the cigar store in front of which the shooting took place.

Police Sergeant Frank Murrin saw part of the gun battle. Shupe, he said, fired several times from in front of Riggins' store at a man in the middle of the street who returned the fire. Murrin pushed Shupe aside and started after the other gunman who had disappeared, however. Police learned that he was driven away in an automobile by a woman. He staggered, witnesses said, as if he had been wounded.

While Murrin was seeking the vanished gunman, Henry Spiegel, a friend of Shupe, placed the wounded man in the latter's automobile and was about to drive away when Riggins stumbled from his store. Sgt. Murrin commanded the machine, took the two wounded men to the Cook hospital, and arrested Spiegel.

A few minutes later, McNichols was left at the hospital by an unidentified woman who departed immediately. McNichols said he had been wounded by several Negroes after an automobile accident. Police, however, are confident that he was the gunman who had disappeared after the Madison-st. shooting.

## PREPARE STATE MAP OF INDIAN TRAILS

Madison—(AP)—The oldest highway map of Wisconsin is being made today. It will be a map of the Indian trails that laced the state.

The map is being prepared on county maps of a huge atlas in the offices of the state historical society here, Charles Brown, director for the society, announced today.

Some of the old trails are prehistoric. Mr. Brown said. They antedate the arrival of Columbus, and cross the state from every direction, many of them continuing into the northwest as the followers of the Indians pushed into the open territory.

Survey field notes, early maps, manuscripts, printed matter and records of the Wisconsin Archeological society after the state historical society are being used to obtain the information for construction of the trails maps. Theodore Brown, expert cartographer and formerly a student in the University of Wisconsin, is handling details of the work.

"Very few states east of the Mississippi river have as yet constructed maps of their early Indian trails on land and water," Mr. Brown said. "The Wisconsin map will also show the numerous fords and portages which existed everywhere along these pathways. Sites of spirit stones or shrines and other features which stood as landmarks for the Indians along the deep-trail roads courses will be indicated on the atlas."

The maps are being made for use of the historical museum and for persons interested in archeological research and Indian history.

## HOLD HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS IN COUNTY

Four meetings were held Monday and Tuesday with rural women's home economics clubs in the county by Miss Harriet Thompson, home economics leader and Miss Edna Huffman, a food specialist with the state home economics department. Miss Huffman demonstrated jelly making and Miss Thompson demonstrated short cuts in sewing at these meetings. The meetings were held as follows: Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, route 1, Menasha; Monday evening, with Mrs. John Baum, route 4, Appleton; Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Henry Culbertson, Medina; Tuesday evening, at the schoolhouse in Shiocton.

Other meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Wednesday afternoon, Sugar Bush; Wednesday evening, Bear Creek; Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. John Schoettler, route 4, Appleton; Thursday evening, Greenville.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bates, Omaha, Neb. Mr. Bates was formerly of Appleton.

A daughter, Betty Jane, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rytte, route 1.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ganzer, 311 Marinette-ave., Marinette, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: George J. Dierck, route 1, Kaukauna, and Agnes Connen, route 1, Appleton; Peter De Lain and Gertrude Gartz, Appleton.

## FAIR TONIGHT, SAYS OFFICIAL WEATHERMAN

Fair tonight and Thursday is the weatherman's prediction for the vicinity. In the extreme east and south portions of the state the weather will be somewhat cooler.

Yesterday the thermometer reported a high mark of 90 degrees above zero. This is the hottest weather here so far this week. Several cities in the state have reported temperatures of 93 degrees.

The weather report for today fails to predict rain but the skies have been showing increasing cloudiness and rain might appear tonight. The temperature for Wednesday noon read 87 degrees above zero.

## ST. LOUIS CHEERS ENDURANCE FLIERS

Continued from page 1

exceeding by more than 173 hours, or over a week, the previous world's endurance flight record.

Away from the roar of their trusty motor, the fliers rested today in a luxurious suite at their hotel. They were not weary, however, for the flight surgeon, Dr. A. C. Leggat, who examined them before they left the field, said they were in excellent physical condition. Jackson lost no weight during the long test and O'Brien gained 1½ pounds.

A chamber of commerce luncheon for the fliers and their wives with the presentation of hundreds of gifts was the only celebration planned for today.

Tomorrow there will be a parade and a public acclaim such as the city has extended to only one other airman, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, when he, too, came home as a conqueror of the air after his New York-to-Paris flight.

Despite the fact that their lodging for 17 nights had been a closed airplane with a roaring propeller just outside, Jackson and O'Brien did not sleep last night. They were up at 5:30 a. m. and had breakfast at 6 o'clock.

## HAVE POLICE ESCORT

After looking over some of their "fan mail" with the assistance of their wives, the fliers went to a barber shop for hair cuts and shaves. They were provided with a police escort to the city club for the chamber of commerce luncheon.

The Curtiss-Challenger motor which powered the St. Louis Robin was providing maximum power perfectly when the fliers landed and would have continued for many hours without trouble, its designer, Arthur Nutt, chief engineer of the motor division of the Curtiss aeroplane and motor company, said today after a preliminary examination of the plane.

The only mechanical defect noticed he said, was "a very slight external gasket leak," which resulted in the earliest drop in oil consumption toward the end of the flight. Except for oil and grease stains and a patch on the fuselage where a hole had been torn by a weight during refueling, there was no serious structural wear on the plane.

Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company which sponsored the flight, declared today that he was ready to sponsor Jackson and O'Brien in another endurance flight should the record be beaten.

## Facts of Flight

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Scene—Lambert-St. Louis field. Plane—Curtiss-Robertson "Robin" monoplane, "the St. Louis Robin." Motor—Curtiss-Challenger 6-cylinder air-cooled radial type developing 170 h. p. at 1,800 r. p. m. designed by Arthur Nutt and first produced about five months ago.

**Pilots—**Dale "Red" Jackson, 28, and Forrest O'Brien, 33. Jackson, flying for three years, brought plane down and turned it for in the air. O'Brien took ship aloft and handled hours during refueling. Both took four-hour shifts at the controls.

**Start—**7:17 a. m. (Appleton time) July 13. **Finish—**7:38:30 p. m. July 30. Total time in air—420 hours, 21 minutes, 30 seconds, exceeding old record set by Angelino by 173 hours, 37 minutes, 58 seconds. **Contacts—**47 for refueling and 77 total. **Mileage—**Approximately 25,300 (equal to distance around earth). **Gasoline—**Approximately 3,590 gallons. **Oil—**Approximately 158 gallons. **Propeller revolutions—**Approximately 32,000,000.

**Earnings—**Aggregated more than \$35,000 besides gifts unaccounted and regular commercial pilots' pay.

## MAN HURT BY BULL SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of George J. Jansen, veteran rural mail carrier injured by a bull Saturday, is improving steadily, but little change in the condition of his son, Richard, also knocked down by the bull, is noted. Unconscious evidences of internal injury decrease the boy will be removed to St. Elizabeth hospital for a more thorough examination.

Mr. Jansen and his son were attacked by a bull on their farm at Little Chute Saturday. Richard later killed the animal.

## DELAY PAYMENT OF FRENCH WAR DEBT

Postponement Agreed Upon in Notes Between Mellon and Ambassador

Washington—(AP)—Payment of France's \$400,000,000 war supplies debt to the United States, due tomorrow, has been postponed in view of the nation's ratification of the \$4,025,000,000 Mellon-Berenger agreement which provides for funding it, with all other war obligations, over a period of 62 years.

The postponement was effected through an exchange of notes between Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Claudel. Although the congressional resolution authorizing such action in event of French ratification of the general debt funding agreement failed to receive the signatures necessary to make it a law, the administration felt that its adoption by both senate and house shortly before they recessed for the summer provided ample moral authority to carry out its intent.

The postponement was effective until May 1, next year, subject to approval or disapproval of the general agreement by congress. Calling attention that congress will reassemble in a short time, Secretary Mellon told the ambassador he expected the agreement to "receive consideration at an early date."

Pending congressional approval, the French government will continue to pay interest on the war supplies debt with the understanding that, if the Mellon-Berenger agreement is ratified, such payments will be credited to the general annuities. Within a reasonable time after congressional approval, France is expected to bring the payments specified in the agreement to a current basis.

**BOYS FROM MADISON KNOW HOW TO TELL FIST STORIES, TOO**  
It remains for an outside man to keep the "fish story" season alive in Appleton.

Ben C. Cover, Madison reporter assisting the railroad commissioner at a hearing at the courthouse here, is the story teller. And while he admits that he has no proof other than his own word—and that of his wife—he says he is willing to furnish an affidavit that it is true.

Ben says the fish was a trout—and it was 27 inches long and weighed more than three and a half pounds. It was caught a few days ago in a small stream near East Tawis, Mich., where he had been spending his vacation. Ben ended his vacation Tuesday.

Even the natives refused to believe that there are trout as large as the one Ben showed. But he had the trout to show them, even though he did not have trout to show the boys at the courthouse Wednesday morning.

**CHANGE OF VENUE IS GRANTED AS GASTONIA**  
Gastonia, N. C.—(AP)—Trial of 23 members of the National Workers union for the slaying of O. F. Aderholt chief of police, begun here Monday, was adjourned to Mecklenburg county late yesterday by Judge M. V. Barnhill, who granted a motion for a change of venue lodged by the defense with the plea that a fair trial could not be obtained in this county. Charlotte is the seat of Mecklenburg county.

The exact date the trial will be resumed was in doubt today. Governor Gardner said he would call a special term of court to meet at the earliest date the law permits. Under the statute a term must be advertised for three weeks after it is called. Solicitor John G. Carpenter, however, said he probably would set the cases for the regular term of court which begins Aug. 26, but might wait until the Sept. 2 term.



# CATTLE INDUSTRY NOW HAS "STYLE," BABY BEEF SOUGHT

Heavy Four-year-old Steers.  
Once Pride of Grower, Not  
Wanted

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1928, By Cons. Press

New York — Agriculture and industry are at last grown up to their college songs. That is one reason why the livestock and meat industry today is in a turmoil.

Years ago, the University of Utah, in the heart of the cattle belt and of an agricultural section, used to have a song which ran in part:

"They say that us Mormon boys ain't got no style."

"All the while we got style, we got style all the while."

"We got style all the while, all the while."

The cattle industry now "has got style" and the acquisition is racking to the industry. Big heavy four-year-old steers, once the pride of grower and feeder, are as Victorian as the bustle. What the public seems to want now is "baby beef," and the growers are as opposed to this fashion as the textile producers to short skirts.

The demand is for fresh beef not too fat and of a handyweight, approximately 1,000 pounds or under. The big sturdy 4-year old steer weighing 1,450 or 1,500 pounds is not in acute demand. There is a profit in baby beef but there is not the margin that existed in the heavier and older steer, according to growers.

**FOUNDAGE YIELD SMALLER**  
The young steers, fed a balanced ration in preparation for the market, may weigh between 750 and 800 pounds. It takes almost as long to "finish" this baby beef as it did to fatten big steers but the poundage does not yield the same return, although the calves put on weight somewhat faster than the older animals.

The change in the fashion is attributed by packers and growers to the chain store meat market into the situation. Price is the essential with the trade to which these stores cater. When it comes to the higher grades of beef, they prefer the smaller carcasses. For the cheaper grades, and there are 34 different grades of beef all healthy and of food value, the cow beef at a low price is what they seek.

Style in meat has upset the educational effort of government authorities and livestock experts who for years have taught the breeder and feeder to improve quality and breed and increase the weight of the animal. The grower now is turning to the packers to aid him in marketing the less fashionable but often better quality animals.

At least one big packer will respond this week in New York by putting on the market in the high class grocery and stores packages of frozen lamb and pork chops enclosed within a glassine wrapper and bearing the name and guarantee of quality of the packer. The packages will hold three chops each. The refrigerator is done under the new quick freeze method which does not lower the quality of meat. Since the quality is plainly marked, the purchaser knows just what grade of the 34 is in the package.

**NEW CUTTING TECHNIQUE**  
The preparation of these packages has entailed the development of an entirely new technique of cutting meat. Obviously it is impossible to cut chops by hand for wholesale distribution, so new machinery has had to be developed. There is considerable opposition to the move from the independent retail meat markets, since the cutters who have been drawing high wages feel that the move may tend to supplant them by women clerks if the cutting is already done.

It is for this reason that farm and livestock organizations all over the country are urging congress to set aside the packers' consent decree. This legislative action would allow the five big packers to go into the retail meat field and make available for the aid of the farmer the packers' wide system of distribution.

The influence which has dictated the same slenderizing process in cows and steers that has been applied to the human female figure

# HEALTH BROUGHT HER, REMARKABLE

"Sargon brought me lasting relief and restored my health at a time when I thought nothing would help me."

"My health began to break six years ago. My stomach troubled me. I didn't sleep well and the least excitement made me very nervous. My kidneys were out of order. My back ached most of the time and I would have to get up several times during the night. I would have dizzy spells and everything would turn black before my eyes. I had an unhealthy color and I felt very weak and tired nearly all the time."

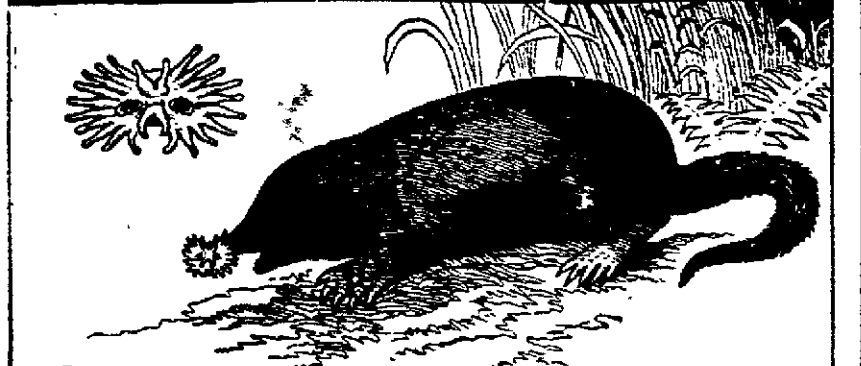
"Since taking Sargon every pain in my body has disappeared. My appetite is fine and I am no longer nervous. I have a healthy color now and get plenty of restful sleep. Sargon has strengthened me wonderfully and I don't believe there's another medicine in the world like it."

—Mrs. Jahana Guske, 1016 Burleigh St., Milwaukee.

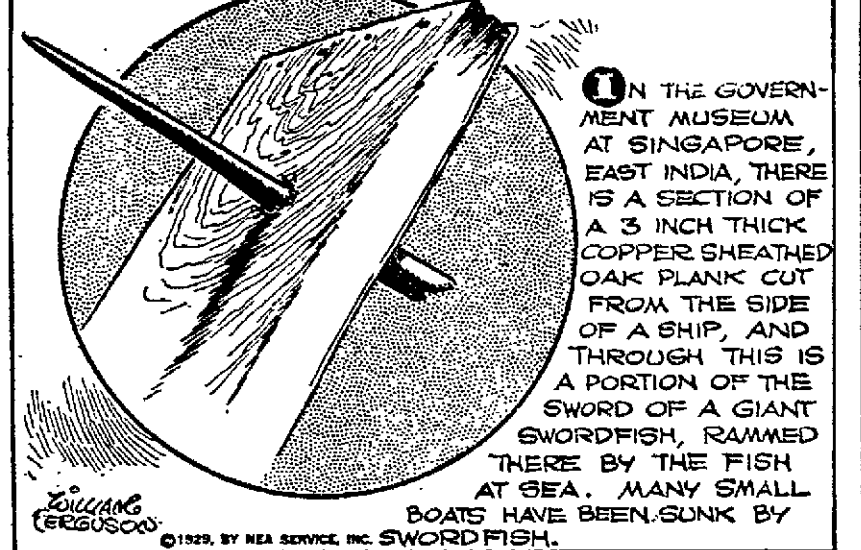
Sargon represents the dawn of a new era in the field of modern medicine. It is turning old-fashioned moss-grown health theories upside down and is restoring countless thousands by methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Voigt's Drug Store, Agents.

# MOTHER NATURE'S WOUND SHOP



MOLES HAVE NO EXTERNAL EYES AND NO EXTERNAL EARS. THE STAR-NOSED MOLE SHOWN ABOVE GETS ITS NAME FROM THE STAR SHAPED APPENDAGE ADORNING THE END OF ITS NOSE.



IN THE GOVERNMENT MUSEUM AT SINGAPORE, EAST INDIA, THERE IS A SECTION OF A 3 INCH THICK COPPER SHEATHED OAK PLANK CUT FROM THE SIDE OF A SHIP, AND THROUGH THIS IS A PORTION OF THE SWORD OF A GIANT SWORDFISH, RAMMED THERE BY THE FISH AT SEA. MANY SMALL BOATS HAVE BEEN SUNK BY

ILLUSTRATION BY NEA SERVICE, INC. SWORDFISH.

# Appleton Girls Like Fad Of Sunback Dresses

Appleton fair ones did not bend to the yoke of Dame Fashion in the matter of bare legs, but they did truckle with a little better grace to their dictates about sunback dresses and swimming suits. Wearing dresses low in the back came as easily as the sleeveless dress, high necks and Peter Pan collars beating as hurried a retreat as did lisle stockings and petticoats. However, it is expected

may be gauged by the fact that the chain stores now operate some 15,000 retail meat markets. One chain has now 3,000 and is in the midst of a program of installing 10,000 more this represents tremendous buying power and since the bulk of sales of the chains, according to their rivals are of the cheaper grades they avoid the animals in which these high priced cut represent a fairly large percentage of total weight. The chains on the other hands maintain their right to buy as cheap as possible and to buy such styles as will appeal to their trade.

**USEFUL BRUSH**  
DARKY CLERK: Toofbrush? Yassah. Whut size?  
DARKY BUYER: De biggest and bestest you got—day's foteen in mah fambly.—Life.

Fish Fry at the Blue Goose, Wed. night.

# Fine-car features at a One-Profit price—

STUDEBAKER'S NEW

# Dictator Six

115 INCH WHEELBASE

**\$995**

AT THE FACTORY

115-inch wheelbase.

Rubber engine mountings and bronze-backed and babbit-faced crankshaft bearings provide maximum life and smoothness.

Lanchester vibration dampener.

Timken tapered roller bearings in rear axle, front and rear wheels and steering knuckles.

Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.

Fuel pump insures constant, adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.

Thermostatically controlled cooling system retards flow of water until motor has reached precisely correct temperature for highest operating efficiency.

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# HIGH GOVERNMENTAL OFFICIALS GOING TO VIRGINIA INSTITUTE

U. S. Prohibition Commissioner Included in Speakers' List

University, Va. —(AP)—Many persons high in governmental office will participate this year in the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, here August 4 to 17.

Several members of the diplomatic corps at Washington also will attend.

James I. Doran, United States prohibition commissioner, will speak on the enforcement of federal laws relative to the manufacture and sale of intoxicants if the important round table on law enforcement conducted by Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Columbia university.

Commissioner Doran will make his address August 15. Senator Carter Glass has also been invited to appear before this group but on another date.

At least three United States senators will participate. Senator Tom Connolly, Democrat of Texas, and Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, will have a part in the round table on the country life of the nation led by Dr. E. C. Branson, professor of rural social economics at the University of North Carolina.

The two senators, who are members of the senate finance committee, also will speak in the open forum discussion of farm relief, August 9 when William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, will deliver the principal address.

Senator Connolly is expected to devote his address to the subject of farm relief in congress while Senator Walsh will discuss the tariff bill as it affects the farmer and farming interests.

Alfred P. Dennis, vice-chairman of the United States tariff commission, also will appear before the farm relief section to discuss tariffs as trade barriers in international commerce.

President Hoover has been invited and Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, is hopeful that the nation's executive may find an opportunity to be present at some time during the two weeks of the institute.

While these government officials have been assigned definite subjects for discussion, they also have been invited to participate in the open forum discussions to be conducted in each of the eight round tables.

All are expected to take some part in the round table on contemporary politics led by Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics at Princeton university, and Dr. Thomas H. Reed's round table on democracy as operative in America. Dr. Reed is professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

Of especial interest to the diplomatic corps as well as the government officials is the round table on Latin-American relations, led by Dr. Clarence H. Harding, professor of South American history at Harvard university.

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VOL. 51, No. 56  
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JOHN K. KLINE ..... President  
A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager  
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**COURTS AND NEWSPAPERS**  
Another of those often recurring contests between courts and newspapers for the alleged preservation of the right of free speech and a free press is being waged in Ohio because the editor of the Cleveland Press denounced an injunction issued by Judge Walther as "ridiculous" and stated that the judge had "long taken orders from the interests that control Thistledown race track." The injunction restrained the sheriff from interfering with the betting operations at the Thistledown race track "if the contribution system of betting be not contrary to the law of Ohio." It was not an attempt to stop the sheriff from interfering with violations of the law but only an attempt to stop him from interfering with a legal procedure presumably upon the complaint that he had been exceeding his authority, a thing sheriffs have sometimes been known to do.

The fight for a free press may not be cloaked in a wholly unjust and improper criticism of the judiciary. Under this great banner of civilization and liberty there is no right to impugn the motives or the honesty of one whose duty is to pass upon the many conflicting and sorely puzzling questions that are daily submitted to our courts. The right of a free press does not justify the implication which appears in the editorial of the Cleveland Press of improper motives upon the part of the judge with the idea that he was a sort of a flunky merely taking "orders from the interests that control" the race track—as a hired man might take orders from an employer. The charge that a judge "takes orders" is a plain implication of corrupt or improper motives or that the judge was such a nonentity as to permit himself to be directed in his judicial duties by race track proprietors. The right to discuss the injunction or to criticize it or even to call it "ridiculous," perhaps, if they saw fit has not been denied.

Race track interests in order to avoid the gambling laws have conceived the "contribution system" of making bets, a system that varies in different places. The purpose may be a plain subterfuge. The system may be but a crude attempt to thwart the law. Yet the question for a judge is whether or not what actually takes place is a violation of the law. Mere attempts to get around a law are not unlawful if they in fact are not in violation of the language used by the legislature in enacting the law, which language the judge is bound to obey.

The Cleveland Press did not attempt to establish that the judge "had long taken orders from the interests that control Thistledown race track." Were the editor able to establish any such thing no contempt would exist. The editorial writer merely took the position that he was within his privilege in criticizing the court, a privilege no one denies, but a privilege nevertheless that has limitations. Does anyone think that our vaunted right of "free speech" permits anyone's tongue to say anything he may desire in anger or hatred or spleen about another? Free speech is the right to tell the truth and to voice honest opinions. A free press is the right to print the truth and to voice similar opinions in print. A court might well take into consideration the fact that under our modern conditions an editorial writer may, in the hectic hurry of his work, be denied the time to correct or try out the sound of what he may have dictated. But no plea was entered in the Cleveland case except the bold one that what was printed was privileged even if it were not true.

There is no tendency on the part of our courts to punish people or the press for airing opinions in criticism of judicial conduct. Indeed the courts overlook a lot of unjustifiable comment. The higher courts, particularly, are careful in protecting this right of free speech and of free press. It has no appearance of being in jeopardy.

**FAKING THE PEOPLE**  
The bureau of securities of the state of New York has adopted a plan of combatting fraudulent security sales which is having a good effect and might well be followed in Wisconsin, in so far as it may be applicable. The purpose of the bureau is not to punish but to prevent. It goes into court seeking an injunction against the high-pressure stock salesmen which at once gives the desired publicity to the fraud, in the face of which it cannot prosper, and avoids the slow and devious path of court procedure having to do with criminal trials before a jury. It seems like a rather attractive plan.

The most recent action in New York state had to do with an injunction against the Mitchell Austin company and its officers because of their practices in respect to New Way Motor company stock. The New Way stock had been offered to the public at from \$12 to \$15 a share with the usual stampeding tactics of the salesmen, claiming that the stock was scarce, was very valuable, was selling elsewhere at \$25 a share, whereas in truth the bureau was able to prove that the Mitchell Austin company had just purchased the stock at \$3.50 a share and that all of their representations were false or misleading.

Why cannot this plan be followed by the securities division of our Railroad commission into whose hands is the responsibility of protecting the people of Wisconsin under the blue sky law? Perhaps the difficulty is that we burden our commissions with a lot of comparatively useless detail. The securities division in Wisconsin spends much, perhaps the greater portion of its time examining into the securities of well-known and established financial houses in the state, whereas that time might be devoted to better advantage in hunting out the real evildoers. We are not a very economical people, else for an expenditure of perhaps less than one per cent of the amount actually stolen from Wisconsin people in one year by fraudulent stock sales, we could establish a bureau of publicity having to do solely with preventing these frauds before they get under way. The man at seventy who is no longer able to work or the widow with a family to feed may not be much concerned nor greatly profited by sitting in a stuffy courtroom through the trial of the one who had defrauded them, nor by his shambling off to jail. Even in their then confusion of mind it is not unnatural for them to see the greater value in having stopped the sale entirely, in educating the people to the necessity of investigation before investment, in teaching them the importance of the duty of investigation before they commit themselves, in keeping before them constantly the schemes of the criminally fraudulent, plans that all fade away in the face of a little of the sunlight of publicity. To do these things, or assist in doing them, is more intelligent upon the part of a government than ponderously swinging iron gates ajar and pushing culprits in to serve their time.

**Seen And Heard In New York**  
BY RICHARD MASSOCK  
New York—Just before this heat-behamed column encased its portable typewriter for two bucolic weeks west of the North river it heard at some length from Edwin Kroks, who writes and lectures about the Broadway theater.

The reminiscent passages already have been quoted. Today bits of gossip are presented as received.

"Have you heard (writes Mr. Kroks) the newest slang for the talking pictures? They're called 'the chin-ema'; and it's not so bad."

**CHERCHER LA FEMME**  
"Of the Broadway producers recruited for talking pictures, the remarkable departure is soon to be Flo Ziegfeld, engaged to stage a screen 'Folies'."

"But to Dorothy Dalton, once celebrated under the Thomas H. Ince-Triangle banner as the screen's foremost interpreter of 'camp' roles, must be accredited the mightiest effort to break the Broadway managerial ranks."

"Nobody has said so officially, but circumstantial evidence points strongly to Miss Dalton as the guiding spirit back of Arthur Hammerstein's recent announcement of a probable association of Broadway producers, including Winthrop Ames, George White, Hammerstein himself and others, to produce their own talkies."

"Miss Dalton is the wife of Arthur Hammerstein, and she, it was said, was to appear in some of the new productions. White at once denied the rumor, although a short time later he announced his willingness to join Ames just smiled and said nothing."

"What actually happened, one may suppose, is that Hammerstein called a meeting to consider a brilliant idea; and that the managers named responded as a matter of courtesy, but without acceding to anything else."

**A \$10,000 TICKET**  
"For the opening performance of Ziegfeld's 'Show Girl' it is said someone paid \$300 for one seat in the eighteenth row in the orchestra. It was said that this is the record ticket price on Broadway. I am not so sure."

"I thing the reader who would like to know will find that the record price for a Broadway theater ticket is \$10,000. My authority is Mr. Lillard, in charge of the New York office for the ticket company that prints most of the Broadway coupons. Lillard has one of these tickets—and the price is printed on it. It was issued for a benefit performance at the Metropolitan opera house during the war."

**HEAP BIG MEDICINE**  
"On all Broadway there is no manager who keeps in closer touch with trends and developments in the playhouse than Winthrop Ames; nor is there one who works harder at perfection of his enterprises. This has told in recent years upon Ames' health."

But a couple of summers ago his brother, an ardent sportsman, persuaded him to try life in the open. Ever since he has enjoyed his old-time vigor.

"Ames' experience was a good deal like that of another well-known New Englander, Calvin Coolidge. Our second surviving ex-president had, so it seems, no special interest in Isaac Walton's gentle art until physicians placed a fishing-rod and baited line in his hands; and then he acquired enthusiasm. So with Ames."



**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**IMMUNITY NOT EASILY GAINED OR LOST**  
Suppose one were compelled to submit to a bite by a venomous snake or volunteered to do so for scientific observation. If one could first receive a dose of antivenin (snakebite serum) or if one could have this antitoxin injected immediately after the bite, no serious consequence would be observed, probably. Of course it is conceivable that the snake might inject an exceptionally large dose of virulent venom and the dose of antitoxin might be too small to neutralize it, and in that case the snakebite would undoubtedly cause serious results and perhaps even death.

Suppose one develops a suspicious sore throat at a time when there is diphtheria in the community. If one receives a prophylactic injection of antitoxin immediately, while the doctor is awaiting the bacteriological test of the culture, the diphtheria, if such it proves to be, will likely be a very mild indisposition. Of course it is conceivable that one may have been exposed to an exceptionally virulent strain of infection and the dose of antitoxin administered to neutralize the toxin might be too small to neutralize the overwhelming quantity of diphtheria poison or toxin, and in that case one would suffer a serious illness and possibly death from the diphtheria.

However, a dose of antitoxin confers immunity at once, whether the immunity is sufficient in the circumstances or not. The toxin-antitoxin method of immunizing children against diphtheria does not confer immunity immediately; it merely starts the natural development of immunity, and this process requires at least three months, perhaps longer in most instances, so that the child who receives the three weekly doses of toxin-antitoxin NOW will attain the full measure of immunity only after the lapse of three months. Meanwhile the child is developing immunity gradually day by day.

So far as our present knowledge of immunity goes, it is always so, though the time required for the process may vary with different diseases or different types of germs. If you receive bacterial vaccine treatment, you can't expect the effect to be manifest in a few days; it takes several months; indeed, it often happens that the vaccine treatment has been discontinued and the patient is "trying" something else when the effect of the vaccine treatment becomes manifest.

Passive immunity—the kind conferred by a dose of antitoxin—is complete immediately, and it probably lasts but a short time.

Active immunity, the kind acquired naturally or from toxin-antitoxin treatment or from vaccination, is complete only after weeks or months have elapsed, and by the same token it is not so easily lost or impaired or weakened as some of our self-commended "scientific" medical and health authorities would have folks think, notably the old and defunct theory of the superstitious exposure to cold or wet "lowers resistance" against certain diseases.

**Wisecracks for Heathens**  
I am making an excursion into a heathen country this summer and would like to take your wise sayings with me. Are they published in book or pamphlet form? (L. S.)  
Answer—Regrettably no. Now there's a public that might appreciate my efforts.

**Aldophilus Milk**  
Prominent physician recommended aldophilus milk to friends with stomach trouble. I would like to know what this is composed of. Is it fattening? Is it good for indigestion? (J. M.)  
Answer—When milk sours it does so by reason of the multiplication of lactic acid bacilli in it. These germs, naturally present in milk, ferment the sugar of milk, producing the lactic acid of soured or buttermilk. Some years ago Metchnikoff introduced a special strain of lactic bacilli which he called Bulgarian bacilli, for souring milk for use as a beverage. Later some bacteriologists introduced still another strain called aldophilus bacilli. I do not believe any of these artificial means of souring milk have any advantage over natural souring; or that the beverages are more healthful than buttermilk, or ordinary soured milk, or one prefers.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

**BARBS**  
S. S. Van Dine, writer of detective stories, has been appointed police commissioner at Bradley Beach, N. J., and as such one of his duties will be to censor bathing apparel. Very appropriate to appoint a man with a lively imagination to that job.

Professional pugilism in Mexico is said to be gaining in popularity. If the boxing situation down there is anything like that of the Rio Grande, that's a sure sign that the country has settled down.

Many telephone subscribers are said to disfavor the new dial system and are seeking a return to the old way. The wrong number, perhaps, is better than no number at all.

Two prohibition agents were lost in the desert recently, with nothing to drink but goat's milk. Well, goat's milk ought to come perfectly natural to them.

Convicts in an eastern prison rebelled recently for shorter hours, more pay and a half holiday every other day. The next time probably they'll ask for sport roadsters.

A dispatch says the birth rate has been falling off recently in the United States. The Republicans must be resting on their laurels.

The new sun tan cosmetic has one advantage, anyway—it doesn't hurt so much to get slapped on the back.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Pollinosis  
Please tell me what hay fever is. I have always supposed it to be a bothersome sneezing attack during the rose season. (Mrs. K. F.)  
Answer—What is commonly called hay fever or sometimes "rose cold" is hyperesthetic rhinitis or coryza or in some cases asthma caused by one or another kind of pollen. Autumn gives a small proportion of cases due to grass or hay pollen, though ragweed pollen is more likely responsible. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for information about hay fever.

**No Market at Present**  
I am very fond of onions and could eat them daily only that the taste

**FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD**  
BY ROBBIN COON'S  
Hollywood—Today's great discovery for the betterment of the talkies is more than likely to be tomorrow's antiquity, so rapidly has the noisy screen progressed since its first raucous squawks a scientific age ago.

And nowhere is this improvement shown more conspicuously than in the aspect of the sound stages whereon the talkies are made.

Remember "The Birth of a Nation"? That was hailed as the first movie which demonstrated the screen's possibilities as an artistic medium. It first appeared some 15 years ago. Recently in Hollywood it was taken from the shelf, dusted and re-screened in a series of classic revivals for charity. Some of it may have struck as antiquated.

But on the other hand, now recall "Interference." That, many critics said, was a really good talkie. Some even went so far as to say that it was the best "so far produced." Perhaps it was, perhaps not. But good or poor, according to dramatic standards, it remains to this day a drama within four walls.

**HARD TO BREATHE**  
It had to be. The recording equipment at that time was so far from adequate that only the smallest stage, hemmed in so that it seemed the actors must choke for breath, could be used. And "Interference," it is recalled, was hallyhoosed with 24 sheet electric lights in Times Square—only last summer. There it was one of "the" talkies. Today it is not far from being a museum piece.

By way of contrast (omitting mention of the host of outdoor talkies,) one has only to point to the massive sets now being used for "Sally" and "The Sacred Flame," both within the sound-deadened walls of stages, to prove that the talkies, even indoors, are taking huge breaths of the outer atmosphere, and gaining thereby.

"Sally" has a garden set which must cover at least a square block, or an entire round stage's area. There are walks, flowers, huge pools—a garden which the third act of the stage "Sally" could not begin to rival.

**THE WALLS STRETCH**  
"The Sacred Flame" set goes "Sally" a few better. Gardens are there, even hills (although these, frankly, are but movie-theatrical backdrops.)

One leaves the garden, ascends to a broad, hospitable porch, enters a spacious, high-ceilinged living room, adorned by ancestral portraits, antique furniture and the like, then passes to another large hall from which ascends a carved stairway to the upper rafters of the stage.

The set includes even a bedroom and bath. Put a ceiling over the whole, and you have something like a real home. Conrad Nagel, studying dialog between scenes, in an antique chair, might pass for the master of the old English estate.

These sets, too, are within four walls—but how those walls have stretched!



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We guess we will never stop talking about our values and how they should fit like a gear into mesh with your idea of thrift.

It used to be pinch-penny-like to save—now it's the fashion.

brag about what a high it used to be vogueish to price you paid for an article—that's gone with the rubber collar.

Now its stylish to look out for a rainy day without looking as tho' you had just gone thru' one. Easy to do here—any week-day.

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# CRIME BOARD, OFF OF FRONT PAGES, IS WORKING HARD

President Hoover's Commis-  
sion Facing Enormous  
Task

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington—Although the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement has left the front page since its appointment by President Hoover and its first meetings last month, it has actually been hard at work, believing that it has a tremendous job to accomplish within a relatively brief period.

At this writing none of the eleven members is in Washington, but there is a staff of a dozen persons at its offices here, busily engaged and working late hours to organize this great study of crime and criminal justice.

And nearly all the members are keeping in almost daily communication with the offices here, for they are buzzing or being buzzed by all and sundry in their various sections who might be expected to have interesting ideas on the subject of crime. Thus information and suggestions are being drawn first hand from all over the map—the commissioners are from Seattle, Los Angeles, Iowa, Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans, Atlanta, Virginia, New York and Massachusetts.

**SET UP A BIG LIBRARY**  
Already a working library of a thousand volumes has been installed at headquarters, including a couple of hundred books borrowed in a raid on the Library of Congress and as many reports on state and municipal crime investigations as the commission has been able to find.

The plan of the commission's study has not yet been announced, but it is known that there are ten main divisions of inquiry to be pursued. One of these is prohibition. The rest are all concerned with crime and criminal justice.

The commission has held three sets of meetings, the last of which lasted four days, sessions frequently running into early evening. At the outset the commissioners went through the process of getting acquainted with each other.

They then considered three questions: your correspondent is informed: What are the facts? What do they show? What are we going to do with them?

The commission's first big job is to get the facts on crime and law enforcement. And this is no mean task. Study of criminals in the mass, over the country, will require a long time. Carried to a logical conclusion, a study of the causes of crime would require extensive psychiatric investigations and a thorough study of facts which may not be obtainable.

**MANY FACTS NEEDED**  
The commission wants to know first just how much crime there really is. It wants the low-down, which is a difficult thing to obtain. It may be plugging a long time trying to find out just what facts there are. Meanwhile, it will try to economize on time, money and publicity. Anything it has to announce will consist solely of bare facts.

Two experts already have been engaged to pursue specialized investigations. The first was Alfred Bettman, a Cincinnati lawyer with experience in the Cleveland and Boston crime surveys, and an expert in the field of criminal prosecution. The second is Professor Sam Bass Warner of the University of Syracuse, another criminologist of wide experience. The commission is trying to pick three first-rate men, slowly and carefully, upon whose facts it can safely depend. Leonard V. Harrison, an expert on police, came down to help at the outset and has been one of the most important figures in the work to date.

In the absence of the commissioners from Washington, Max Lowenthal, secretary of the commission, is in active charge of coordinating the work and in carrying out the commission's plans.

One of the most significant facts about this commission is the freedom of nearly all its members from political entanglements. Chairman George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, who could have long since have been a Supreme Court justice had he been willing to accept, is in his seventies. The work of his commission represents the crowning achievements of his career. None of the members seem likely to hope to use it as a stepping stone.

Such men as Newton D. Baker, Judge William I. Grubb, Judge William S. Kenyon, Judge Paul J. McCormick—who wrote the decision throwing out the Doheny oil leases—Frank J. Loesch, 78-year-old head of the Chicago Crime Commission, whose only ambition is to clean up Chicago, and the world-famous Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard are extremely unlikely to allow political considerations to influence them in any way. The same, of course, goes for President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, the only woman on the commission.

In fact, its non-political complexion is perhaps the commission's most notable aspect.

**AUTHOR'S SUIT COSTS  
HIM NEARLY \$5,000**  
Paris—(AP)—A plagiarism suit has just boomeranged around on its author, Maurice Rostand, and cost him nearly \$5,000.

Rostand and his mother dramatized Hans Anderson's "The Little Girl and the Matches," and it was produced here under the title "The Match Seller" at the Opera Comique. A film company then proceeded to produce a film called "The Little Match Seller."

Rostand sued the film company and the picture was withdrawn from the theatre in which it was playing. The court has just decided that the play and the movie were very much alike, but not alike enough to be plagiarism, and Rostand has been ordered to pay \$500 to the theatre owner and \$4,000 to the film producers, as damages.

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Sun Visors, the  
best made, only 6c  
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Plain and fancy; nicely tailored; fast colors. Plain blue broadcloth included.

Sizes 14 to 17. 96c  
Values to \$2.50

## SHIRTS

About 200 collar attached dress shirts. Newest colors and patterns. The popular plain blue broadcloth shirts are included. Fast colors.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and values up to \$2.50. Some are soiled and mused from display. To clean up our stock.

Sizes 14 to 17. 96c  
Sale Price

One big lot of fine shirts, mostly collar attached, though some have neckbands with collars to match. Most of our finer shirts, fancy patterns and plain colors. Blue, tan, green, white, silk mixture. Values to \$5.00. \$2.26  
All sizes, 13½ to 17. Sale Price

Every shirt guaranteed fast color and as fine a make as money will buy. We're proud to have our name in every one.

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## UNDERWEAR

Knit athletic and nainsook with reinforced back and snubbers to prevent tearing. Some \$2.00 fancy styles included. 86c  
Values to \$5.00

All wool and part silk and wool union suits are reduced in price accordingly. This is a good time to lay in next winter's supply.

## PAJAMAS

Sale Prices: Values to \$5.00 Sale Prices: \$1.26 - \$1.66 \$2.66 - \$3.66

## Felt Hats

Every hat is reduced to make a complete clearing before Fall hats arrive.

\$1.96  
\$2.86  
\$3.36  
Values to \$7.00

Stetson Hats Not Included

## TIES

One big lot SPUR Ready-tied Bows with elastic bands. 50c and 75c values 36c

Newest Hand-made 4-in-hand Ties with Non-wrinkable linings. \$1.00 and \$1.50 ties 66c

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Made by "Sieg" with break-proof visors. We believe these to be as nicely tailored as can be had.

One big lot, values to \$3.50 \$1.36  
Linen caps included

## HICKOK BELTS

Both Tongue and Initial Buckle styles. 76c  
Regular \$1 Belts \$1.50 Belts—  
Now \$1.26  
These are the newest styles of Belts and Buckles by Hickok. Gift boxes Free if you wish. Buy now for Christmas and save.

## SOCKS

Cooper and Allen-A. Newest fancy patterns recently received.

50c Values. 36c  
Size 10 to 12. Pair  
Three pairs \$1.00

All 75c to \$1.50 Fancy H o s e. Mostly Cooper brand. All sizes 10 to 12. 46c  
Pair

## Flannel Sport Coats

Only Three of Them

1 Grey, size 38. 1 Navy Blue, size 36. 1 Medium Tan, size 36. Each \$6.66

Mackinaws — Leather Coats Not a great many in the lot, but they're good ones and they're Greatly Marked Down.

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## RAINCOATS

U. S. "RAYNSTER" — the best quality rubber raincoat made. Guaranteed not to crack or peel. Strictly waterproof. \$7.50 to \$10.00 coats \$5.96

## 6 Years Old

FOREWARD:-

JUST six years ago this month marked the beginning of a very happy period in my life. That dream of the future which I had cherished from little boyhood — of opening my own store — was about to be realized. The start was made, but it came only after many years of experience in clothing stores, and a careful study of the principles upon which a successful men's store depends.

FRANKLY, I can tell you that it has been a mighty happy six years. Plenty of hard work, yes, — and worry too at times — but the determination to adhere strictly to the ideals of dealing only in the most fair manner, and selling the best possible values for the price, has built for me a long list of steady, loyal customers, and a substantial, successful business.

YOU are my biggest asset—you my friends and customers. In appreciation of your loyalty, and to build up a larger list of customers and friends, I am starting tomorrow, August 1st at 8 o'clock, the greatest value-giving, bargain event throughout the store that I have ever attempted. It celebrates this great Sixth Anniversary. —

COME prepared to find bargains, real bargains in every item of men's quality suits, hats, shirts, underwear, hosiery, sweaters — yes, everything a man needs to wear.

THE sale starts at 8 o'clock tomorrow — write it down where you won't forget it!

## Men's and Young Men's

## SUITS

Hand Tailored of the Newest Patterns and Woolens



Both hard worsteds and softer fabrics, mostly in dark colors. Sizes 35 to 42. Two and three button single breasted styles. \$30.00 to \$40.00 values. Sale Price \$21.75  
Extra Trousers — \$4.98

Most all of our better fancy and dark worsted and twist suits, made by Rosenwald and Weil, and Adler-Rechester. \$40 to \$45 Suits — Sale Price \$26.76  
Extra Trousers — \$4.98

ONE GROUP. Mostly smaller sizes, 35 to 40. Light greys and tans, \$30, \$35, \$40 Suits. Single breasted, two and three button styles. A regular clean-up of our stock of light suits. Sale Price \$16.76  
Extra Trousers — \$3.98

You still have several months in which to wear these light suits — they're wonderful bargains!

## Tropical Worsteds Two-piece Summer Suits

Silk trimmed. Hand tailored. Sizes 35 to 40. These are beautiful summer suits and will sell quickly at this low price \$13.76

Because of the extreme clothing values offered, a nominal charge will be made for alterations.

## LOOK AHEAD!

Topcoats and Overcoats are priced to sell now. We won't take the time and space to describe them here, but if you need either or both stop by at Ferron's. We'll undoubtedly have what you want, and at a reasonable price, too. Buy a ton of coal with the saving!

8 A. M. TOMORROW AT



## OPENING DAY SPECIALS

Sailor  
Straw Hats

Everyone in stock, with values to \$4.50. Small and large sizes. 66c  
Just 19 hats

*Coopers*

Cotton Socks. Black and grey. Sizes from 66c 10 to 12. 6 Pairs

## SWEATERS



One lot slipover, V-neck style, fancy patterns. \$1.96  
Sale Price

Fancy striped novelty sport coats, various colors. Regular \$4.50, \$5.50 coats that are very popular now. Sale Price \$2.96

Sleeveless slipover sweaters. Very new. Plain colors—black, tan, Lavender Green, and in black and white combinations. Values to \$4.50. Weber make, all wool. \$2.66  
Sale Price

Jersild very fine all wool. Newest patterns. Slipover sweaters, with sleeves. V, Round and U neck styles. Plain and fancy colors. Values to \$6.00. \$3.66  
Sale Price

One beautiful lot of all worsted Jersild Coat Sweaters. Light and medium weight. Plain and fancy. Fine for golf, motor-ing, or general sport wear. Values to \$7.50! Sale Price \$3.69

## WORK PANTS

Full cut, cotton, extra heavy pockets. Union made. Double stitched throughout. Guaranteed not to rip. \$1.86  
Values to \$3.50

## Work Shirts

Racine blue and grey chambray that will wash and wear well. We believe these to be the very best work shirt made that can be sold at \$1.00  
Coat style, Union made. This is not the type of work shirt that is made to sell at a price, but a genuine Racine Shirt. Sale \$1.86

## Pure Linen GOLF KNICKERS



Very well tailored. Plus 4, full cut. All sizes — 28 to 40. Regular \$3.45 value. Sale Price. \$2.66  
Pair (Three pairs — \$7.50)

## STRAW HATS

One Lot Florentine Straws — soft and comfortable. All sizes — 6½ to 7½. 96c  
Sale Price

ALL OTHER STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE

## Woolen Golf Knickers

One Lot of striking values to \$8.50. Sale Price \$3.96

## Khaki Breeches

Face-bottom. Regular \$2.25 well made (Union) value. Guaranteed not to rip. \$1.66  
Sizes 30 to 36

## Golf Hose

One Lot, odds and ends—most of them are all wool. Sizes 10 to 12. Values 86c to \$2.50. Pair \$1.46  
One Big Lot of fine, all-wool newest pattern and plain colors Golf Hose. Values to \$3.50. All One \$1.46  
Price

## Dress Trousers

Light colors, sizes 28 to 34. A complete cleanup of all light weight trousers. Values to \$6.00 \$2.36  
This is a wonderful buy for young fellows.

## Overalls

Crown make. Union made. Medium light \$1.06  
Crown Super-Shrunk Overalls. Guaranteed not to shrink. The best overall made. Full cut, Union made. Heavy reinforced pockets \$1.76  
All Sizes — 34 to 50

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR CREDIT  
DURING THIS SALE

No sale at Ferron's is final until you are satisfied. Your money will be cheerfully refunded within 24 hours if you are not happy with your purchase, provided the garment has not been altered.

Get Your Share of  
the Bargains You  
Have Coming!



# Society And Club Activities

## Large Crowd At Minstrel Of Eagles

**F**RATERNAL Order of Eagles from Appleton presented a minstrel Tuesday night at the Stephenville auditorium before a large audience. This is the fifth time this minstrel has been given successfully, having been presented three times at the Eagle hall at Appleton, and once at the Chilton Eagle hall. About 200 people attended the dance which followed the performance. Comedians in the show were Mrs. Lorinda Nieland, Miss Evelyn Schlitz, Joseph Jockman, Walter Shepard, Louis Luebke, Andrew Spranger, Willard Mignon, Andrew Schlitz, Jr., George Hanson, and Edward De Witt. Balladists were Mrs. Nieland, Miss Schlitz, Mr. Jockman, Mr. Spranger, Mr. Luebke, Mr. Mignon, John Hancock, and Mr. De Witt, and harmonists included John Fiedler, Andrew Schlitz, Walter Dallman, Gust Lambrecht, Elmer Daelke, Anton Elmke, Albert Nieland, and Art Daelke. Mrs. Gladys Phillips played the piano accompaniment for the musical numbers. The program included: "Dennis's Opening Chorus," by entire company. Duet, "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home," by Joseph Jockman and Andrew Spranger. Solo, "Rosa O'Reilly," Mrs. Lorinda Nieland. Solo, "All By Myself in the Moonlight," by John Hancock. Quintette, "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," by Lorinda Nieland, Andrew Spranger, Louis Luebke, Willard Mignon, and Ed De Witt. "Mississippi, Here I Am," by Joseph Jockman. Duet, "Carolina Moon," by Joseph Jockman and Andrew Spranger. Solo, "How About Me?" by Miss Evelyn Schlitz. Duet, "O Dem Golden Slippers," by Joseph Jockman and Andrew Spranger. Solo, "Gay Caballero," by Andrew Spranger. Finale, by entire company.

## Surplice Closing Bodice



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON  
Style No. 2857 is an excellent model to slenderize the figure. The surplice closing bodice terminates at left-side waistline. Inverted tucks narrow the shoulder effect. Attached scalloped collar adds new femininity. The skirt achieves an effective drape through wrapped treatment, topped by girle that is tucked at left side creating a swathed movement at opposite side. It is a copy of a Parisian dress in summy tub silk, cool and smart for town or resort. Crepe de chine, flat silk crepe, shantung, rajah silk, georgette, printed lawn and cotton voile in plain or print are suitable fabrics for this charming feminine dress.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 42 inches bust measure. Illustrated Picture Dressmaking Lesson tell exactly how to cut it out and how each part is joined. Instead of following lengthy instructions in words, you've simply to follow Pictures and make the stitches. It's most amusing and helpful. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No. Size Price  
.....  
Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

A social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. There will be a short business session followed by a social hour. A picnic luncheon will be served. Hostesses include Mrs. Edward Mueller, chairman; Mrs. B. Mayerhoss, Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. William Lipske, Mrs. Herman Mueller, Mrs. William Mantie, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Walter Osterreich, Mrs. John Peke and Mrs. Charles Poppe.

The Women's union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. A. Gebheim will read a paper on the topic, "The Mission Work of the Rev. Carl Meyer on Madeline Island. Hostesses will be Mrs. Peter East, Mrs. Herbert Baer, and Mrs. Charles Damsheuser.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Irma Walber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walber, New Holstein and Ervin L. Hintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, 1529 N. Oneida-st., were married at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Catholic church at New Holstein. Miss Serena Reiser, New Holstein, acted as bridesmaid and Elmer Hintz, Appleton, was best man. A wedding dinner and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hintz will reside in New Holstein. Guests from Appleton included Miss Flora, Dorothy, Viola, Ruth, Helen, Ione and Frances Hintz, Elmer and Clifford Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen, sons William and Harold and daughter Violet.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met at a dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The Rev. R. B. Ziesmer, pastor, discussed plans for the remainder of the vacation schedule, and student problems.

## LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Royal Neighbors will take place at 7:45 Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Catholic home. Regular business is scheduled.

## SMALL...DAINTY

...these exquisite Winton Watches record the hours with an unerring accuracy. Fitted with nationally famous 15 Jewel movements, these Winton Watches are the culmination of one hundred years of watchmaking skill. Visit our store to view our splendid collection of Winton Watches.

Priced from \$24.75 to \$200. Time Payments if desired.

Winton Lucia  
Graceful, curving shape, exquisitely chased, ribbon wrist band. 14K white gold filled, 15 Jewel movement. \$32.50

Winton Felicia  
Solid white gold case, delicately hand engraved. Ribbon wrist band, 15 Jewel movement. \$35.00

PITZ & TREIBER  
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS  
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg

## Moose Pick Cahail As Delegate

**E.** E. CAHAIL, past dictator, will act as official delegate to the national convention of the Order of Moose in Detroit the week of Aug. 18. Delegates to the state convention at Green Bay Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, are F. J. Forman, E. T. Gansky, E. E. Cahail, G. E. Wait, Jr., and L. McGillan, and Mrs. F. J. Forman will act as delegate from Women of Mooseheart legion. The delegates will go to Green Bay Thursday evening. The Appleton degree staff and the Oshkosh drill team will initiate a class of convention candidates Thursday night at Green Bay, and officers of the Appleton legion and the ladies drill team will initiate a class of women Sunday morning.

The convention program includes initiation of the convention class at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, business sessions Friday morning and afternoon, and the grand convention dance in the evening at Moose hall for all delegates and visitors. Election of state officers and selection of the convention city for 1930 will take place at the business session Saturday morning and the Green Bay lodge will present the Appleton lodge with the cup which was won during the membership campaign last winter. At 4:30 the convention parade will be held, and at 6:30 the alumni banquet at the Northland hotel will be open to all Moose in attendance. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. William Buehler, Chicago, supreme councilman, United States Senator John J. Blaine will also speak. Sunday afternoon Governor Walter J. Kohler will deliver an address at Bay View Beach park, after which prizes will be awarded to the best drill teams and units which appeared in the parade.

Members from Appleton who hold offices in the Wisconsin State Moose association are Earl W. Bates, president; George Wait, Jr., first vice-president; and E. E. Cahail, secretary.

All Appleton Moose members and legion ladies who can do so are urged to be present in Green Bay Saturday to march in the convention parade. A large number have already signified their intention of attending.

Mrs. Lawrence Olsen, N. Appleton-st., entertained at a picnic party at Allica park Tuesday evening in honor of a sister, Miss Marie Schumacher Holland, Mich., who is spending a vacation here. Approximately 15 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haase entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seller and sons Junior and Bobby, Neenah.

Members of the relatives club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Heckner, Menasha. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anson Bauer and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, and at buncio by Mrs. Edward Brinkman and Mrs. Herbert Gollner. Guests included Mrs. Paul Hoffman; Mrs. Joseph Stang, Mrs. John Schneider, and Mrs. Herbert Gollner, Menasha.

## PARTIES

A 1 o'clock dinner at Snider's restaurant entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover club Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at Pierce park following the dinner. The next meeting will take place next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st.

## CLUB MEETINGS

A 1 o'clock dinner at Snider's restaurant entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover club Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at Pierce park following the dinner. The next meeting will take place next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st.

## FLY-TOX

Columbia Chain Program at 8:30 tomorrow morning through station WMAQ. Tune in on "Theresa Martin in Many Lands." It's different—interesting—instructive.

## THE UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP

218 East College Ave.

## FINAL REDUCTIONS

On Entire Stock of

## Summer Merchandise

Will Be Wed

## Will Be Wed



There was a royal courtship in the royal courts of Europe. And now comes Princess Ileana, above, of Rumania, is engaged to wed her cousin, Prince Gottfried Herman Alfred Paul Maximilian Viktor, below of Hohenloe-Langenburg. Princess Ileana visited the United States with her mother, Queen Marie, several years ago.

## APPLETON YACHT CLUB TO DISCUSS EXCURSION

Plans for a boat excursion on the last Sunday in August will be discussed at a meeting of the Appleton Yacht club at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the club house on S. Pierce-st. Regular business matters also will be transacted.

## SUGAR MAKES FOODS PLEASANT

Good Cooks Learn to Use Nature's Supreme Flavorer

No wonder sugar used to be considered a luxury of the rich. No wonder a noted scientist says that sugar is the greatest condimental food in the world.

Sugar's supreme importance to health is that it makes foods pleasant. No man, woman or youngster can live on one food alone. To eat a great variety of foods daily the year round is to promote health, and sugar adds flavor and delight to nearly every known food. As a noted scientist says, to try to eat most foods "straight" would result in a monotonous, unpalatable diet, and you simply can't get people to eat things they don't like.

Try a dash of sugar on your favorite cereal. Eat healthful blackberries and other fresh fruits made delicious by a sprinkling of sugar. Profit by the experiments of four well-known women cooking experts in New York who recently rediscovered the old art of using a dash of sugar in vegetables while they are cooking in a small amount of water. Note how the vegetable colors, freshness and flavors improve. This little added sugar makes eating vegetables a joy. Remember the value of custards, milk shakes, ice cream and other milk desserts in helping your family to eat enough milk. Remember stewed fruits, candy and cookies for the end of the meal.

Slimeless is no longer stylish. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.



THE managing editor, Horton, had intended to take "extra" on Sandy Ross' take-off for Nacragua. And Colin Grant had been quite right when he prophesied that Crystal Hathaway would be asked to do the lead feature story on the sensational flight.

The wild-eyed man, whom she hardly recognized as the cold, calm managing editor of whom she had only yesterday stood in awe, snapped at her upon her breathless arrival with Grant in the city room:

"Blaine says you're a friend of Ross's and the Tarver girl. Know all about him, eh? ... Shoot us a column—personal stuff, by-line. Make 'em read it and weep!"

And for an hour after that an amazing activity had the city room of The Press in its grip, with Crystal as an important nucleus around which city editor, copy boys and reporters eddied in a mad whirl.

As far as the typed half sheets were torn from her typewriter a copy boy snatched them up and rushed to Harry Blaine's desk with them. And as fast as Harry Blaine could yield his black-leaded pencil, numbering them, changing a word here and there, cutting a line and tying up the remains, they were shot to the composing room, where an imperturbable linotype operator converted them into hot metal slugs.

At half past ten Colin Grant, black hair wilder than ever, but a happy light in his usually furious black eyes, slouched across the city room with two damp "extras" in his hand.

"Blaine says your yarn is a wow. Congratulations!" he greeted the tired, excited girl.

For perhaps ten seconds Crystal's proud eyes clung to the magic words, "By Crystal Hathaway." But she did not take the time to read her own story. The completeness of The Press' triumph seemed a miraculous thing to her. Less than an hour and a half ago she had been waving good-bye to Sandy Ross, yet here in her hands was the whole story, such a prodigious layout of pictures as she had never seen before.

There was Sandy's plane—"Number One"—and beside it a shrinking little old woman with the ecstasy of hope in her eyes. And beside her, very tall and lean and slouching a little, was Sandy Ross. A picture of

Bill Purvis, too, secured in some mysterious way known to newspapermen. A round-checked, snub-nosed, grinning boy, in the uniform of the marines, his cap cocked rakishly over his right eye. A boy who was dying of typhus now and to whom his mother was flying.

"Bet The Star crowd's feeling sick," Colin chuckled. "Listen to the newboys howl! We've beat 'em to the street by at least half an hour and to say nothing of these pictures."

"Well, ready for a bite to celebrate, Crystal?"

NEXT: Colin Grant bestows the accolade. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Picnic For S. S. Draws Big Crowd

The annual picnic of Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school took place Tuesday at Erb park with an attendance of about 300 people. A picnic dinner and supper were served. A program of games and contests was held including sack races, foot races, peanut rolling contests, tugs o' war, and nail driving contests. A baseball game between the married and single men was won by the latter team. Horseshoe and tennis games also provided entertainment.

Otto Polzin was chairman of the general arrangements committee, and was assisted by Edward Keller, and Nick Zylstra. The game committee included Joseph Frankke, Nick Zylstra, and Mrs. J. F. Niens, and the stand committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erdman, Mrs. Amanda Engel, Mrs. Ben Lutz, and Mrs. Joseph Frankke were in charge of the refreshments.

The board of directors of the Appleton Womens club will meet at 8:30 Thursday morning at the club. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Bill Purvis, too, secured in some mysterious way known to newspapermen. A round-checked, snub-nosed, grinning boy, in the uniform of the marines, his cap cocked rakishly over his right eye. A boy who was dying of typhus now and to whom his mother was flying.

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"Well, ready for a bite to celebrate, Crystal?"

NEXT: Colin Grant bestows the accolade. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

**T**HE side show was a big success and everyone was pleased, I guess. Wee Carpy seemed real proud that he had sold the tickets out. His place upon the little stand to him was something that was grand. His little voice had grown quite hoarse, so loudly did he shout.

The other Tynites then came near and Scouty said, "Well, we all hear that you have done your job real well. Say, can we see your show? We'd kinda like to slip inside and see the man with tittooed hide. If you will tell us that we can real quick in we'll go."

"Why, sure," said Carpy. "Why ask? You are working for this circus, too. I think you'll find some daily seats not far inside the door. The show is going all the time. Upon those seats you all can climb, and in about a minute, I am sure you'll start to roar."

So, all the Tynites scampered in, and shortly they began to grin. A man was doing funny tricks and he was really good. Said Scouty, "Well, he's surely slick. Hey! Watch that disappearing trick. He makes a card fly out of sight. I only wish I could."

Just then wee Carpy joined the bunch. Said he, "I have a happy hunch that back in yonder corner there is someone whom we know. Remember, if you Tynites can, our good old friend, the Scarecrow Man. Well, he is back there, I am sure. We'll find out, if we go."

And, sure enough, they found their friend. It seemed the handshakes ne'er would end. "How did you join the circus?" shouted Clowny. Tell us, please."

The scarecrow answered, "I just came. To miss this chance would be a shame. This circus life is easy, and I like a life of ease."

(Clowny entertains the crowd in the next story.)

## DESCRIBES DETAILS OF ERUPTION ON ISLAND

Suva, Fiji Islands—(AP)—Details of the volcanic eruption which partially destroyed the village of Futu on Niufau Island of Tonga group, July 5, were brought here today by the steamer Tofua, which passed the island last Sunday.

The purser of the Tofua reported that earthquakes preceded the eruption and that a flow of lava from several craters followed, sweeping toward the seas as it passed through the town.

There were no casualties, the natives fleeing to the hills. About 2,000 acres of coconut plantations were destroyed, as well as two copra stores. The loss in Futu was estimated at 2,000 pounds sterling. Active eruption had ceased when the steamer left.

## EXPECT SAGER TO RETURN THURSDAY

Frank Sager of the Midwest Publishing company, who with Erick Madisen, of same firm, has been attending the Chick Hatcher's association convention at Minneapolis, Minn., is expected to return Thursday at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Agnes, Vaneman Shipman, director of the Girl Scout camp, will present a report on the two weeks spent at Onaway Island.

## GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET THURSDAY

The Appleton Girl Scout committee will meet at the Appleton Womens club at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Agnes, Vaneman Shipman, director of the Girl Scout camp, will present a report on the two weeks spent at Onaway Island.

## SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Home  
101 W. Washington St.

# GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

## AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS

### Buy Now—Save 10%

The choicest pelts of the season are more selective. They are the furrier's show pieces. Being made during the furrier's so-called "slow season" the most careful attention is given to their needlework and finishing details. See this beautiful selection of fashionable pelts. You will delight in the linings, the beautiful matching and quality of the pelts and the exquisite finishing details and linings—ALSO YOU SAVE 10% by selecting your fur coat NOW.

<b>Genuine "Laskinlamb" COATS</b> Finest quality Lamb Coats in Beaver, Beige and Natural. Priced at \$49, \$59, \$69 and \$79. Less 10% <b>\$44, \$53, \$62, and \$71.</b>	<b>Best Quality BEAVERETTE COATS</b> It's hard to tell these coats from genuine beaver—they are beaver dyed Sealine Fur Coats—self trimmed. Priced at \$95. Less 10% <b>\$85</b>
<b>Canadian Northern SEALINE COATS</b> Made of all buck pelts, self trimmed, shawl or Johnny collar. \$78, \$89, \$110. Less 10% <b>\$71, \$80 and \$99.</b>	<b>National American OPOSSUM COATS</b> Long furred, warm coats for school or office wear. All around coats for good hard service, smart, new models. Price \$129. Less 10% <b>\$116</b>
<b>Canadian Northern SEALINE COATS</b> Trimmed with Russian Fitch or Krimmer or American Mink or Squirrel collar and cuffs at \$185. Less 10% <b>\$166.</b>	<b>Grey American BROADTAIL COATS</b> Trimmed with natural squirrel, high collar, deep cuffs and front flare with border of natural squirrel, decidedly new. Price \$295. Less 10% <b>\$265</b>
<b>Fine Quality GREY KRIMMER</b> Genuine all Krimmer Fur Coat in smart new model with Johnny collar. A size 16. Price \$250. Less 10% <b>\$225.</b>	<b>Genuine Canadian HUDSON SEAL</b> Luxuriously trimmed with rare Fisher Fitch in a golden cast in the new Johnny collar, deep cuffs, extremely attractive. Price \$329. Less 10% <b>\$323</b>

### Make Small Payment--- We Will Lay It Away!

We will accept a small deposit on any garment now and arrange the payments to suit your convenience. We will hold your coat in storage until you are ready to take it.

## Winton Watches

Graceful, curving shape, exquisitely chased, ribbon wrist band. 14K white gold filled, 15 Jewel movement. \$32.50

Winton Lucia  
Solid white gold case, delicately hand engraved. Ribbon wrist band, 15 Jewel movement. \$35.00

PITZ & TREIBER  
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS  
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg

## The Upstairs Dress Shop

218 East College Ave.

# FINAL REDUCTIONS

On Entire Stock of

## Summer Merchandise

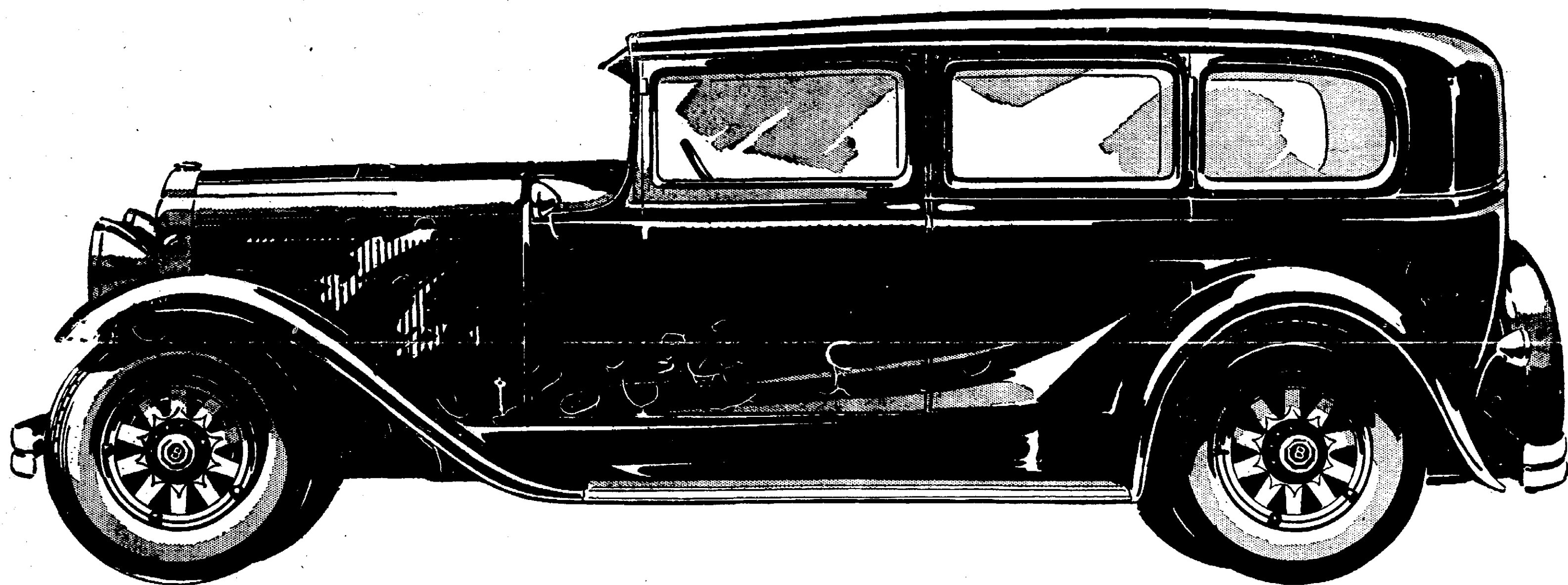
## THE SHOE TREE

225 E. College Ave.  
Next to Snider's  
"SMART SHOES FOR SMART FEET"

## Harper and Marinello

Methods of Beauty Culture  
Soft Water, Always  
Harper Beauty Shoppe  
MRS. H. B. BUSH, Prop.  
300 N. Richmond St.  
Phone 5028





# The New BUICK

**NEW** Fisher styling... **NEW** 99 Horsepower *Valve-in-Head* Engine\*  
**NEW** Controlled Servo Mechanical Brakes... **NEW** Steering Gear  
**NEW** Road Shock Eliminator • **NEW** Double Acting Shock Absorbers  
**NEW** Non Glare Windshield

#### New Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes

Buick's new controlled Servo mechanical brakes—the most effective braking system ever developed—not only are of the favored internal-expanding type, but are fully protected against dust, dirt and moisture, and provide maximum braking under all road and weather conditions. These remarkable new brakes are self-energizing, which means that part of the braking effort is provided by the car's own motion—and they are fully controlled through the foot pedal, thus eliminating all possibility of "grabbing." A single test will prove Buick's new controlled Servo brakes the smoothest, most positive, and most easily operated ever developed for any motor car.

#### New Longer Springs—with New Double-Acting Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

The new Buick introduces an unparalleled comfort combination in its new, longer rear springs and new double-acting Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers. The new rear springs give the car a free and easy cushioning motion, which is controlled in both directions by the double-acting shock absorbers—thus eliminating both bound and rebound under severest road conditions. Through the medium of these two wonderful new comfort factors, Buick has widened still further its decisive leadership in riding luxury.

#### New Road Shock Eliminator— New Steering Gear

Two vitally important features of the new Buick—a new steering gear and new road shock eliminator—mark the greatest contribution to handling ease and roadability achieved in recent years. The new steering gear, of worm and roller type, provides matchless steering ease throughout the entire turning range. The new road shock eliminator, built into the frame on the steering gear side, effectually absorbs road shocks and prevents their transmission to the steering wheel. The result of these twin features—found only in Buick—is unrivaled driving comfort at all speeds.

America has taken this new Buick to its heart. Millions have thronged to see it... tens of thousands have already placed orders... other thousands have requested demonstrations... and the reasons will be instantly apparent when you call at our showrooms and inspect the matchless array of new Buick models. \*\*

The fact is that in the five major elements of motor car appeal—beauty, performance, comfort, safety, value—this new Buick with Body by Fisher strides far ahead of any other car in the entire quality field.

#### New Fisher Styling

The new Buick Bodies by Fisher are longer, lower, more luxurious. They reveal new Fisher styling—new beauty of line and appointment—new colors—which have won the outspoken admiration of all who have seen them. And in addition they introduce a host of new features of utility and convenience, including the new Fisher Non-Glare Windshield for safer night driving; new and richer upholstery; and new fittings and appointments of princely luxury.

#### Pacemaker of Performance

Moreover, Buick for 1930 reveals this same marked supremacy—this same increased leadership—in fleet, spirited behavior on the road. Its new and bigger Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower—provides matchless new virility, pick-up, swiftness and flexibility. A single drive will prove it the *pacemaker of performance*. And the same drive will disclose marvelous new handling ease, comfort and safety, due to a new

and improved steering gear and new road shock eliminator; new double-acting shock absorbers which check both bound and rebound; and new controlled Servo enclosed mechanical brakes, the most effective braking system employed on any car in the world.

#### See, Drive and Own This New Buick

Bear in mind, this new Buick with its many advancements is offered at new low prices—in three new series and three new wheelbases, with only one standard of quality throughout—the finest in its field.

Visit our showrooms today. See the new Buicks and arrange to drive one. Among the 14 attractive body types is exactly the Buick for you.

\*\* So great is public confidence in Buick that thousands of motorists placed their orders for new Buicks before ever the car was shown. ... Year after year, Buick sells more than 100,000 cars to Buick owners alone—more than the total output of the majority of cars in the Buick field.

#### New Peaks of Power in

#### The New Buick Valve-in-Head Engine

The wonderful new Buick Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower—represents the splendid climax of 26 years of concentration on this one outstandingly efficient type. It is a bigger engine—a sturdier engine—and provides greater speed as well as a power reserve more than adequate to any need which may arise. Moreover, this great new power plant is smoother and quieter, as well as more powerful, and provides a measure of all-round performance without parallel in the Buick field.

#### \*The new engine in the 132- and 124-inch wheelbase series develops 99 horsepower—the new engine in the 118-inch series, 80½ horsepower. Also it achieves this additional performance without increased gasoline consumption.

#### The New Fisher

#### Non-Glare Windshield... a Vital Contribution to Motoring Safety

The new Fisher non-glare windshield—a vitally important feature exclusive to Buick-built cars—adds immeasurably to the safety, pleasure and comfort of night driving. This new windshield—tilted at an angle of 7 degrees—protects the driver against the annoying and frequently dangerous reflection of glare from other cars. Test the new Buick and experience the remarkable advantages of this new and exclusive feature.

## NEW LOW PRICES—

#### 118" WHEELBASE

5 Passenger Two-door Sedan, Model 40 . . . . . \$1235.00  
 4 Passenger Sport Roadster, Model 44 . . . . . 1275.00  
 5 Passenger Phaeton, Model 45 . . . . . 1275.00  
 2 Passenger Business Coupe, Model 46 . . . . . 1225.00  
 4 Passenger Special Coupe, Model 46-S . . . . . 1265.00  
 5 Passenger Four-door Sedan, Model 47 . . . . . 1295.00

#### 124" WHEELBASE

5 Passenger Four-door Sedan, Model 57 . . . . . 1495.00

4 Passenger Coupe, Model 58 . . . . . \$1465.00

#### 132" WHEELBASE

7 Passenger Sedan, Model 60 . . . . . 1845.00  
 7 Passenger Limousine, Model 60-L . . . . . 1995.00  
 5 Passenger Four-door Special Sedan, Model 61 . . . . . 1695.00  
 4 Passenger De Luxe Coupe, Model 64-C . . . . . 1625.00  
 5 Passenger Coupe, Model 68 . . . . . 1675.00  
 7 Passenger Phaeton, Model 69 . . . . . 1525.00

These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

# Central Motor Car Co.

127 E. Washington St.

Phone 376

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



# Neenah And Menasha News

## COMMON COUNCIL VOTES TO REVISE CITY ORDINANCES

Last Revision Was in 1897, Mayor Reminds Aldermen

Menasha — While the call for the special meeting of the common council Tuesday night was issued by Mayor W. E. Held for any and all business, it was brought out that the Menasha Products company is anxious to get started on its proposed new addition to its plant, but before doing so wanted to be sure that the city owned no objections. None were offered.

The closing of a gap of more than 200 feet of concrete sidewalk on Manitowish between Eighth and Ninth streets resulted in the rules being suspended while the matter was threshed over by the parties concerned. One party was an Appleton real estate firm which is building several new homes in the plat formerly known as Route 1, and the other party was local residents.

The resolution passed by the council called for a continuous stretch of walk. A gap of nearly a block was left unfinished when work was discontinued. The contention was over the completion of the work. The matter was finally adjusted by the real estate firm agreeing to permit the city to build the walk on condition that it date the bill a year later.

A tilt between Roy Kuester and Peter Kassel, superintendent of streets, over the disposition of earth by the street department was started when Kuester charged the city official with giving away earth belonging to the city. When pinned down to brass tacks Kuester admitted that he based his information on stories he had heard on the street. The superintendent made it clear to the alderman that each load was accounted for and the money turned in to the city treasury.

**WILL REVISE ORDINANCES**  
Upon suggestion of Mayor Held a resolution was adopted calling for the revision of the city ordinances by the ordinance committee composed of Aldermen Meier, Coyle and Lingnoff.

The mayor said the ordinances had not been revised since 1897 and are in a deplorable condition. He stated that both Appleton and Neenah have lately revised their ordinances and brought them up to date and he recommended that Menasha do the same thing. An ordinance prohibiting U turns on Main street between Hotel Menasha and the corner of Main and Racine-st was read and adopted.

Interest amounting to \$26.06 which has been accumulating on a sewer assessment of George Loochbaum for several years was rebated when it was brought out that it was through no fault of Mr. Loochbaum. During the present meeting, the city engineer, Mr. W. E. Held, called attention to the fact that residents near Little Lake Butte des Morts are still complaining about odors rising from the sewers emptying into the lake. Mayor Held holds the government partially responsible for conditions in that part of the city by the washing away of a large portion of the bank and refused the matter to the city attorney for investigation.

**WANT ROAD TITLE**  
The municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago, between Brighton beach and Waverly beach occupied a portion of the meeting. The purchasing of additional lake frontage was brought up, but before anything is done in this direction Mayor W. E. Held was insistent that a permanent roadway be secured and recorded in writing to insure future accessibility. The beach has become a very popular place for mothers and kiddies during the present hot weather.

Alderman Kolosinski called attention to the fact that residents near Little Lake Butte des Morts are still complaining about odors rising from the sewers emptying into the lake. Mayor Held holds the government partially responsible for conditions in that part of the city by the washing away of a large portion of the bank and refused the matter to the city attorney for investigation.

**DRIVERLESS AUTO PLUNGES INTO CANAL**  
Menasha — Joseph Schipferling's automobile plunged into the Lawson canal at the rear of the George Banta Publishing company about 7 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Schipferling, an employee of the Banta company, had parked his car on a grade.

**JUSTICE FINES MAN \$5 FOR DRUNKENNESS**  
Menasha — Richard Truscott, Garfield-ave, was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Wednesday charged with being drunk and disorderly. Upon pleading guilty he was fined \$5 and costs.

**JUNIOR TEAM MEETS WATERTOWN BALL TEAM**  
Neenah — The Kiwanis-Legion Junior baseball team went to Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoon to play Watertown. The Neenah team is champions of the Sixth district and Watertown holds the same distinction in the Second district. A large delegation of Legion and Kiwanis members and townspeople accompanied the team. Should it win this contest, it will play Madison at Beaver Dam.

**ACCEPT KRUEGER BID FOR SCHOOL SHADES**  
Neenah — The William Krueger company's bid for \$624 for shades for the new Senior high school was accepted Tuesday afternoon by the building committee of the board of education. There are seven hundred shades to be placed in the building.

**START BIG SEWER JOB ON COLUMBIAN-AVE**  
Neenah — The main sewer job of the school has been started on Columbia-ave at the west end. All connecting sewers have been completed.

## HENDY RECREATIONERS LOSE TO GROVE TEAM

Menasha — Grove's team of the Soft Ball league won from Hendy recreation team Tuesday night, 7 to 6. The game was played at Menasha park. The games scheduled for Wednesday evening are Gear's and Hendy's and Marathon Mills and Grove's.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — More than 150 persons attended the Royal Neighbors picnic at Menasha park Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mayme Spellman and Mrs. Marie Hanke were in charge. The refreshment committee consisted of Della Bakken, Frances Robertson and Anna Jakowski. Coffee was served by Lizzie Gardner.

Cards were played in the afternoon. The tables were in charge of Mrs. Rudy Kiefer and Mrs. Ada Herman. Honors at schafkopf were won by Anna Lickert, Agnes Jorgenson; at whist by Anna Jakowski and Kathryn Thompson; and at bridge by Nellie Smith and Marie Hanke. Anna Lickert had charge of the waltz contest, and the prize winners were Mabel Herman and Kathryn Thompson.

The juvenile program was directed by Thilie Picard and Anna Spellman. Honors at the different games were won by Lorane Shlegel, Robert Spellman, Kenneth Bakken and Junior Kaster. Members from out-of-town included Mrs. Gratzfeld, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Miller, Appleton, and Mrs. Theilas of Eau Claire.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock. The members remained for the American Legion dance at the pavilion in the evening.

Mrs. A. A. Parker entertained the High Five card club Tuesday at her home, 353 Chute-st. Honors were won by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. John Remmel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Munter.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

## ELECT DELEGATES TO AUXILIARY MEETING

Menasha — Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Thilie Picard have been elected delegates to the state convention of American Legion auxiliary at Kenosha on Aug. 12, 13 and 14. The alternates are Mrs. Anna Fahrback and Mrs. Carrie Pearson.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh have returned from a three weeks automobile trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. William Sheerin of Milwaukee is visiting at Hortonville and Menasha.

Mrs. Roy Walker has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Anton Eskofski, daughters Eleanor and Marcella, and son Raymond have returned from a visit at Luxemburg.

Robert Halford of Chicago is spending his vacation here. He is a southern representative of the Menasha Products company.

Henry Leonhardt, traffic officer of the Milwaukee police department, visited his brother, Phil Leonhardt, at Menasha Tuesday.

Miss Olga Nielsen of Chicago is spending her vacation here with her sister, Miss Ella Nielsen.

**REPORT 462 SWIMMERS AT MUNICIPAL BEACH**  
Menasha — Henry Sheerin, caretaker of the municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago, reported an attendance of 462 swimmers Tuesday. The largest attendance so far this season was 473.

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## In Dry Shooting



Use of firearms by prohibition agents in enforcing the dry laws will be affected materially by a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati in the Roy V. Miller case. Miller, above, was convicted in federal court at Paducah, Ky., for firing upon an alleged violator of the law in 1925. Sentenced this year to serve two years in prison, he appealed the case. Miller is the first dry agent convicted in nine years of prohibition.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elert attended the banquet Tuesday evening at Oshkosh given by the State Painters' association as the closing feature of its annual convention. The banquet was held at Hotel Raulf.

Oscar Lindsey is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Denhardt have gone to Portland, Ore., where they will spend six weeks visiting relatives.

Louis Larsen is home from Milwaukee where he spent the last few days at the state convention of dry cleaners.

Roy Sund has returned to Chicago after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sund.

Miss Eva Johnson has returned to Minneapolis after spending her vacation here with relatives.

Ray Dowling of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Denver Rogers has gone to Rochester, Minn., for treatment at Mayo brothers.

Miss Genevieve Rogers, employed at the State bank, is taking her vacation at Rochester Minn.

A son was born Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Max Mertz.

Mrs. Edward Phillips, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

William Daniels is on a business trip through the northern part of the state.

Robert Jamison is attending the reserve officers' school at Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Korotek and daughter are visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. Tyrell and son, Elwood, have returned from a visit with Chicago relatives.

**STUDY INSTALLATION OF MORE WATER PIPES**  
Neenah — The water commission will meet Thursday afternoon at the city hall to discuss installation of new standpipes which the commission will recommend to the council. The need of higher water pressure, especially in the outlying districts, was shown during the fire last Saturday which destroyed the Oelke coal and wood yards, according to city officials. The one remedy, according to some of the commissioners, is more standpipes. Another plan to be discussed will be the erection of several platforms over the water along the river for the pump.

At present the city owns little river shore property upon which new platforms can be constructed. One is needed near the hospital, and others are needed along the river near the business districts, it is said.

**RASMUSSEN DELEGATE TO CHURCH CONVENTION**  
Neenah — P. C. Rasmussen has been elected delegate by Our Savior Danish Lutheran church to attend the annual convention Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 at Racine. The selection was made Monday evening at the quarterly meeting of the congregation at the church.

The annual picnic of the summer school pupils, under direction of Mrs. Hans Peterson, will be held Friday afternoon at Riverside park. The picnic will mark the close of the school year. The attendance has been the largest since the school was organized, numbering 83 children.

**WIECKERT AWARDED LOVING CUP IN SHOOT**  
Neenah — The silver loving cup awarded Sunday at Oshkosh to the winner of the Winnebago co group in the annual registered clay bird shoot was won by Harold Wieckert, Neenah. Mr. Wieckert broke 94 out of a possible 100 birds. There were more than 85 men in the shoot.

Wieckert will go to Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday to take part in the annual state shoot. The loving cup is now on exhibition in the window of Mr. Wieckert's office on N. Commercial-st.

**START BIG SEWER JOB ON COLUMBIAN-AVE**  
Neenah — The main sewer job of the school has been started on Columbia-ave at the west end. All connecting sewers have been completed.

## PLAN EDUCATION DAY IN POLITICS

Program Will Be Sponsored by County Republican Women

Neenah — The Winnebago co Republican Women's organization of the Sixth district will conduct an educational day school in politics in September, it has been announced. This was decided at a meeting Monday evening at Oshkosh. An invitation will be extended to other counties in the district to attend the school. The program will be on the subject of acquainting women with the Republican party.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the work of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and a letter was to be sent to him informing him of the action taken at the meeting. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-law for the district. The advisability of publishing a leaflet to keep the members informed of the Republican party also was considered.

The next session will be held Aug. 25 at Fond du Lac.

## GOVERNOR UNABLE TO SEE "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Neenah — A special invitation was issued by F. J. Senebrenner to Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler to attend the Thursday evening performance of "Smilin' Through," but owing to official business the governor will not be able to attend, according to a message received Wednesday morning by Mr. Senebrenner.

Some of the large daily news papers are sending their dramatic critics here. Winnebago Players will present the play in its open air theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ticket sales in both Neenah and Menasha have been large. The final rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening.

The cast includes Mr. John Chapman, Mildred Jaspersen, Gilbert K. Hill, Edward Sonnenberg, Norma Lawson, Marian Babcock, Willis Haase, Donald Shephard and Henry Jung. The play is in three acts and a prologue. It is directed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, director of English and speech at Neenah high school.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — The Eagles and their families are holding their annual picnic at Riverside park Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served at 5:30, after which the evening will be spent in dancing in the pavilion.

The Betsey Ross club and families are holding their picnic at the O. B. Baldwin summer home on the lake. Supper was served and cards were played.

Mrs. Carl Jersild is entertaining the Eastern Star card Wednesday afternoon at her summer cottage on the lakeshore. Luncheon was served, followed by bridge.

**JERSILDS CONTINUE TO WIN BALL GAMES**  
Neenah — The Jersild team of the National softball league continued its winning streak Tuesday evening, defeating the American Legion team 1 to 0 at Doty Island park diamond. At Columbia park diamonds the Neenah team defeated the Lieber-Lumber company 12 and 4 and the Hardwood Products team defeated the Neenah Paper company by a similar score.

This league will play again Thursday evening with Neenah Mill vs. Harwood Products team and Lieber-Lumber company vs. American Legion at Columbia park and at Doty Island park Neenah Paper Company vs. Jersild Knits.

**INDIAN MISSIONARY TO LECTURE AT CHURCH**  
Neenah — The Rev. F. Uplegger of Rice, Ariz., will give a lecture Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran church. He will talk on "The Indian Mission work in which is connected with the Lutheran Apache mission."

**ROSARY COLLEGE NUN IS HONORED ABROAD**  
River Forest, Ill. — Word was received today by Rosary college that Sister Rosemary, O. S. D., of the Romance language department of the college, had been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

The subject of Sister Rosemary's dissertation, written in French, was the life of Father Samuel C. Mazzuchelli, who came to the middle west as a missionary priest in 1830. He founded the order which conducts Rosary college and was active in missionary work among the Indians of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

A student of classical architectural, Father Mazzuchelli designed the old capital building at Iowa City, Iowa, and several churches at Burlington, Iowa.

**PLAN INSTITUTIONS FOR ADDICTS OF DRUGS**  
Washington — An inter-attorney board representing the attorney general, secretary of war and secretary of the treasury is considering the location of two institutions for treatment of drug addicts authorized by the last congress.

It has been agreed that one institution will be established in southeast and the second in the southwest because of climatic conditions favorable to the treatment of patients. Though congress has made no appropriation for construction of the institutions, pending definite decision on the sites, it has been estimated that they will cost \$750,000.

## BAPTIST SEMINARY HEAD IS DISMISSED

Portland, Ore. — (AP) — The board of deacons of the Minson Memorial Baptist church here voted last night to ban Dr. John Marvin Dean, who until recently was pastor of the church and president of the Western Baptist Theological Seminary.

The action was taken after the board of deacons had sustained charges of conduct unbecoming a minister against Dr. Dean. Simultaneously the resignation of Dr. Dean from the presidency of the seminary was announced.

Members of the board said the charge had been based on Dr. Dean's conduct as president of the seminary, which is attended by many young women.

Dr. Dean resigned as pastor of the church last June 8. In accepting the resignation the deacons adopted a resolution praising him.

## PLAY PROGRAM IS NEARING FINALS

Swimming Meet Scheduled for 2:30 Saturday Afternoon

Neenah — With a month remaining of the playground program, activities are reaching the final events. The main event for this week will be the annual swimming meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the municipal beach. There will be races for all classes, including a beginners' race. Those who earned to swim this summer. The distance will be 20 feet. For boys of 12 years and under there is a 20 yard race; 15 years and under, 40 yard race; and an open race for boys of all ages for 50 yards. The girls will not be left out in this event as there is a race for girls of 14 years and under for 30 yards and an open event for girls of all ages for 40 yards.

On the evening of Aug. 7, the annual bait casting tournament for the playground program, activities are reaching the final events. The main event for this week will be the annual bait casting tournament for the playground program, activities are reaching the final events. The main event for this week will be the annual bait casting tournament for the playground program, activities are reaching the final events.

"Putt" Moseman, champion horse shoe pitcher, will be at Columbia park on the evening of Aug. 8 for an exhibition. Mr. Moseman was here last year and gave two performances at the park.

## HOOVER BUSY WITH PLANS HE LAUNCHED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but to perform a useful service with reference to welfare activities. Mr. Hoover has never been disturbed by the specific limits of departmental authority. His campaign for the elimination of waste has been accepted by industry, has really no sanction in federal law, but the coordinating influence of the federal government can always be used to assemble interested parties in the hope that they will themselves come to an agreement.

When Mr. Hoover retires from the presidency some day it will be found that he has used this coordinating influence or moral power to the utmost. The formation of a Hague committee to study child welfare with twenty or more sub-committees is one of the most important steps in the history of the federal government with respect to public welfare.

Mr. Hoover has used his personal influence as well because he has assured himself of large contributions from philanthropic sources to take care of the expenses of the proposed conference which is to be held within a year. Some day congress may appropriate money for such studies but the danger is delay and politics.

**MUCH OPPOSITION**  
For many years every suggestion that related to the spending of money for public health has been fought by various groups, some of which have felt that if the federal government prescribed a certain form of health development it would run counter to elements which felt that this was not the concern of the central government, but of the states.

Also there have been controversies inside the medical profession as to methods of treatment to say nothing of the groups which declare that the government has no business dealing with medical problems at all.

The Shepherd-Towner law was an attempt to reconcile these different viewpoints in order that maternity aid might be given especially in the rural districts and some of the same opposition which appeared in connection with the legislation undoubtedly would crop up if Congress were asked to provide money for such a conference as the President now has called. Thus Mr. Hoover circumvents all the obstacles by making it a private affair financed by private citizens, with all the moral influence of the chief executive giving the whole movement the momentum it needs to get started.

**TOWN PAYS TRIBUTE TO POPE AS ALPINE CLIMBER**  
Macugnana, Italy — (AP) — The skill and hardihood of Pope Pius XI as an Alpine climber was commemorated by this town and all the surrounding countryside today, on the fortieth anniversary of the then Father Ratti's triumphal ascent of Monte Rosa.

Initiated by the local clergy of the valley of the Anzasca, the idea of celebrating the holy father's sports exploit was quickly taken up by the civic authorities. Today the houses and shops were gay with bunting in both the papal and Italian tri-color hues and moticos worked out in ferns and flowers informed all visitors of the nature of the occasion.

The pope himself, through the medium of Cardinal Gasparri, his secretary of state, conveyed his thanks to the people of Macugnana and of the whole region round about, for their remembrance of him, and imparted his apostolic benediction.

## KOHLER INSISTS GAS TAX MUST BE FOR THROUGH ROADS

Won't Approve Additional Tax if It Is for Local Roads, He Says

Madison — (AP) — Governor Kohler will sign no highway construction bill calling for an increased gasoline tax unless the measure provides for the construction of through state, hard-surfaced roads, he made plain in a radio address Tuesday evening. "There is no justification for an increase in gas taxes unless we intend to use it largely to build through roads," the governor said.

His declaration is interpreted to mean he would veto a 3-cent gas tax bill recently given preliminary approval by the assembly, because it proposes to use the increased revenue for local roads instead of through routes. The assembly has recently rejected a bill bearing the governor's approval, which calls for a 3-cent fuel tax, the additional funds to be spent on through highways.

Unless either the governor or the assembly recedes from the position taken on gasoline taxes, it is probable no additional fuel taxes will be levied this session of the legislature. Governor Kohler also indicated that he would approve the Blancheard-Bland bill, which calls for a 3-cent gasoline tax, and repeals the personal property tax on automobiles. If the Duncan-Blanchard bill, which has passed the senate, also passes the assembly, and the Governor is given the kind of 3-cent highway construction tax bill he approves, the state gasoline tax will be increased from 2 to 4 cents.

## TAX SUBSTITUTE

The governor emphasized that the Duncan-Blanchard measure is not a highway construction bill, nor does it provide for additional tax. It merely substitutes the extra 1-cent fuel tax for the personal property tax now paid by car owners.

Speaking from the Milwaukee Journal's radio station, WTMJ, Governor Kohler outlined in detail his highway program.

He declared that at the beginning of his administration he believed a logical highway program for through hard-surfaced roads, could be carried out without additional fuel tax. After studying the state's highway needs, however, he became convinced additional revenues, which could come only from increased fuel tax, would be necessary.

As matters now stand, he said, the newly created three-man, full-time, highway commission has inadequate funds to make even a satisfactory beginning toward the building of surfaced through roads.

"The southeastern part of the state is reasonably well supplied with hard-surfaced main roads, although there are still numerous gaps," the governor said. "There is considerable paving on a few roads in the central and east-central portions, but with long stretches still to be surfaced before continuous through routes are completed."

**COST 40 MILLIONS**  
"Great areas of the north, west and the southwest, including whole counties, have not a single mile of hard-surfaced, main highway. Estimates of mileage required to complete only three through roads to the extreme north and three to the western boundary of the state, with the logical connections, would call for the construction of over 1,400 miles of highway. If the permanent use of surfacing is used, the cost would be about 40 million dollars. Under the present law, the free fund, even if unplugged, and with local county aid, could not construct this 1,400 miles of road with the highest type of surface in much less than ten to fifteen years."

"There is considerable sentiment in the state in favor of a higher gas tax," Governor Kohler said. "The sentiment, however, is not unanimous, and such opposition or doubt as exists hinges very largely upon the use to be made of the money."

"I fully agree with the opinion that there is no justification for an increase in gas taxes unless we intend to use it largely to build through roads. The distribution of the highway funds is the crux of the whole problem."

The governor's highway fuel tax bill differs from the one given preliminary approval by the assembly in the following respects. The assembly bill, known as the finance committee bill, increases by 100 per cent the allotments to towns, villages and cities for local roads. The allotment would be increased from \$25 a mile to \$50 a mile.

The governor's measure, on the other hand, increases the allotments for local roads by only 50 per cent, raising it from \$25 a mile to \$37.50 a mile.

The assembly bill increases the free fund by only a little over one million dollar increase to the free fund.

Governor Kohler said under the suggested administration plan, it is estimated the total highway income for the year 1929-30, including the yield from a 3-cent gas tax, the eight tax, and money received from the federal government, would be about \$25,000,000, compared to \$19,800,000 in 1928-29.

Only changes in the allotments of funds, aside from the 50 per cent increase to localities, would be for state park roads, \$150,000 annually, instead of \$50,000; and for bridges, the allotment would be \$600,000 instead of \$500,000.

**HELP REMOVE SNOW**  
The governor said the 50 per cent increase for local roads, proposed in the administration bill, would make the allotment \$2,869,233 annually, instead of \$1,915,822. In addition, \$750,000 is set aside to compensate counties for actual cost of snow removal from through roads.

Of the balance of highway revenues the administration plan provides 62 1/2 per cent shall be allotted to the counties to be used as formerly for construction of roads on state and county trunk systems, provided the amount shall never be less than \$10,500,000 which is approximately the amount allotted in the last fiscal year.

"The allotment to counties will

## 40 Boys Ready To Compete For Honors From Edison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

so, how will your expenses be financed?

"What handicaps, if any, do you feel you have had in carrying on your personal scientific work?"

"What is your favorite form of recreation? What is your hobby?"

"Of all the subjects studied at school, which were you most interested in? List them in the order of their interest to you."

"What vocation would you best like to take up when leaving college?"

"What part do you think luck has played in such success as you have attained in life?"

"Have any of your relatives present?"

**CLASSICS PRICELESS AS MASSACRE RESULT**  
Washington — (AP) — The story of the wholesale massacre of Chinese and Tibetans in remote western China is believed by the National Geographic society to have enhanced beyond all previously estimated prices a set of Tibetan classics at the library of congress.

The great Buddhist monastery at Choni and all its valuable contents are among the buildings reported destroyed by the Moslem fanatics. Within the monastery were housed thousands of wooden blocks, 500 years old, from which the best sets of the Tibetan classics were once printed, and the Geographic society assumes that these also were destroyed.

Two years ago Dr. Joseph F. Rock, now leading a National Geographic society expedition four hundred miles south of the pillaged area, was in Choni, and he obtained for the library of congress a complete set of the Choni-printed classics in 317 volumes.

These books are now on the library shelves and have become almost priceless if the blocks were destroyed.

**GOVERNOR APPROVES INGALLS PARK BILL**  
Madison — (AP) — The Governor has approved the Ingalls bill authorizing the conservation commission to investigate a property at Buttons Bay, Lake Geneva, and negotiate for its acquisition as a state park.

The husband bill revising and amending statutes relating to publication of election notices was approved, with measures relating to notices of property owners abutting a proposed public improvement and making small increases in the fees for registers of deeds.

produce approximately



## 35 WOMEN PILOTS ARE ENTERED IN 2,200 MILE DERBY

Men to Be Barred as First  
Cross-country Dash for  
Fair Sex Starts

Los Angeles, Calif. — The greatest sporting event for women ever held anywhere will get under way at the Santa Monica airport here on Aug. 18, when 35 women pilots take off in a 2,200-mile aerial race to Cleveland.

This transcontinental air derby for women, the first of its kind ever staged, will be an eight-day affair, and will bring the women pilots into Cleveland on the second day of the National Air Races there.

Its course will take the women over 10 states and through 15 cities.

Starting at Santa Monica's Clover Field, the race will follow a southern route through New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. There will be 18 stopping points and cash prizes totaling \$6,000 and \$10,000 are offered for the winners. In addition, the first woman pilot to reach the Cleveland airport will receive a trophy, the "Symbol of flight."

Some of the most famous women flyers in the world will be among the contestants.

Lady Mary Heath, whose aviation feats amazed all of England, will be one of the racers. So will Amelia Earhart, only woman to cross the Atlantic by plane; Ruth Elder, who nearly beat Miss Earhart to it, but was balked by motor trouble in mid-Atlantic and rescued by a cargo steamer; Miss Marvel Crosson, who holds the women's altitude record; Miss Bobby Trout, who held the altitude record until Miss Crosson broke it—and many others of only slightly less importance.

### SPONSORED BY EXCHANGE CLUB

This race, incidentally, is being sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay District Exchange club, under the auspices of the National Exchange club and the National Aeronautic Association; and the 18 control stops designated for the race are being planned, as far as possible, to fall in cities where there are Exchange clubs, which can thus partake in the race themselves. Every plane in the race will wear the Exchange club emblem.

An ingenious method of financing the race has been adopted by the Santa Monica club. Parking space for automobiles at Clover Field is being sold at one dollar per car to spectators desirous of seeing the start of the race, and accommodations for more than 2000 cars have been arranged. It is expected that at least 100,000 spectators will see the race begin.

This race will be a real test of the skill and airmanship of the women pilots.

The crossing of the mountains in the southwest does not offer as many hazards as the more northerly route, but it is no job for a novice. Under almost any conditions, 2200 miles cross-country flying can be considered a fairly stiff job for any but a professional aviator.

### THEY'LL TAKE NO MEN

When the race was first proposed, the officials considered making a rule that each woman pilot be accompanied by a male mechanic, to take care of forced landings and the hazards of the trip over the mountain ranges and desert wastes. The women, however, objected vociferously, and through Amelia Earhart, their spokesman, talked the officials out of it.

The rules now stand that the crew of each plane shall consist of a woman alone, or a woman pilot and not more than one woman mechanic or passenger. The woman riding as mechanic or passenger must be one who has never made a solo flight, and the use of dual controls will not be permitted.

Each of the woman contestants holds a Department of Commerce license, and each has had at least 100 hours of flying experience, including 50 hours of cross-country flying.

According to present plans the derby will be flown through the following cities:

Santa Monica, Calif.; Yuma, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Lordsburg, N. M.; El Paso, Pecos, Abilene and Fort Worth or Dallas, Tex.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Wichita, Kas.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus and Cleveland, O.

Overnight stops are planned for Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Abilene, Fort Worth or Dallas, Wichita, St. Louis and Columbus.

## Women Flyers Await Big Cross-Country Race



More than 25 feminine pilots are expected to hop off from Los Angeles Aug. 18 in a race for women flyers, terminating at Cleveland, O., where the National Air Races will then be in progress. Seven of the best known women pilots now preparing for the race are pictured here: 1. Bobby Trout; 2. Marvel Crosson; 3. Mrs. Louise Thaden; 4. Amelia Earhart; 5. Mrs. Florence Barnes; 6. Lady Mary Heath; 7. Ruth Elder. Enroute stops will be made at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso, Abilene and Fort Worth, Tex., Wichita, Kas., St. Louis and Columbus.

## DISTRIBUTE FUNDS IN FOREIGN BONDS TO BOOST SAFETY

Probability of Price Appreciation Is Good, Experts Point Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

New York—The same protective device used to insure safety in common stock investments can be applied, less effectively perhaps but usefully in bonds, particularly the foreign bonds which gave so generous a return in these days of high money rates.

Confining one's self to dollar obligations listed on the New York Stock Exchange or the Curb Market, one may include issues of governments, states and provinces and municipalities as far apart as Australia and Norway. In fact Africa is the only major division of the earth not represented in the foreign dollar bond list.

The large number fall within European and South American classifications, but a number of attractive issues are Japanese in origin and bonds are available of Australia, New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria. Central America offers a Costa Rican issue and from the same part of the world come the bonds of Cuba, Haiti and of Panama.

Now nothing short of another world war could affect financial status of all these governments and sub-divisions of government simultaneously. Nothing of that kind is

## LITTLE JOE

FEW HEROES ARE  
BRAVE WHEN  
NOBODY'S  
LOOKING.



apparent. The risks such as they are that attach to investment in bonds of these various countries are in themselves diversified. In Europe they are connected with post-war financial difficulties and in South America with the troubles that accompany lack of capital in states of huge undeveloped resources. The danger of political instability in the continent to the south of us is greatly over-estimated. If then one distributes his investment fund among the obligations of countries widely separated he raises the factor of safety on the whole amount. There is, of course, nothing in the bond field comparable to the growing equity that a common stock gives but there is every prob-

## COMPLETE FIRST HALF OF CHAMBER'S PROGRAM

Aug. 1 is the close of the first half of the year's activities for the local chamber of commerce and the program for the second half will be arranged within the next few weeks.

ability of moderate price appreciation and meanwhile an extraordinarily high return.

according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. The first half of the year finds the chamber successfully operated. There were fewer delinquents reported during the past six months as compared to the same period last year, according to Mr. Corbett.

Dr. E. J. Ladner's telephone number has been changed to 4991.

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# Sheriff Blake Leads Cubs To Ninth Straight Win

## CUBS, ATHLETICS RUNNING AWAY WITH MAJOR LEAGUE RACES

Bruins Wallop Braves, 4-0; Athletics Sit on Detroit, 5-4

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
UNLESS something speeds up to stop them, the Chicago Cubs soon will be making a runaway of the National League race just as Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics have in the American.

The Cubs stretched their advantage over the field in John Heydler's circuit to four and one-half games Tuesday by trouncing the Boston Braves, 4-0, while the hapless Pirates of Pittsburgh were losing to the Phillies, 13-5.

The Cubs' victory, their ninth in a row, was due almost entirely to some excellent pitching by that erratic right hander, Sheriff Blake. This native of Ansted, W. Va., allowed the Braves exactly five hits and never was in serious difficulty. He was a trifle wild, giving five bases on balls, but four double plays behind him served to stop the Braves every time they threatened. Of the nine hits the Cubs got off Bruce Cunningham, six went to Hornsby, Wilson and Stephenson who scored all the Chicago runs in the bargain.

Six Pirate pitchers failed to halt the slugging Phils at Pittsburgh. It took three pitchers to halt the Phils in the third inning when they scored seven runs and five more tallies in the seventh and one more in the eighth made the Corsairs' cause hopeless for the day. Chuck Klein hit his 32nd homer of the year, Hurst his 21st and Pinkey Whitney not only crashed out a homer but two triples and a double as well. All told the Phils collected 18 hits.

McGraw's Giants Win  
Big Fred Fitzsimmons further demonstrated that he is no "Cousin" to Red Batsmen, the burly New York Giant right hander shutting out Cincinnati, 3 to 0. It was the fourth successive shutout Fitzsimmons has scored against the Reds. They have failed to score against him in 36 consecutive innings. The Reds got only six scattered hits Tuesday while the Giants crunched two singles and a lucky homer by Andy Cohen for all their runs in the seventh.

The St. Louis Cardinals ended a three-game losing streak by beating Brooklyn, 10 to 9 in 11 innings. Seven pitchers trotted to the mound during the day and gave no fewer than 33 hits among which were homers by Hendrick, Orsatti and Sherdell.

## PRESSMEN WALLOP SCHLAFFERS, 27-1

Tuttle Press Nine Go on Rampage in First Inning, Score: 10 Runs

What is considered to be one of the wildest games in the American Softball league this season took place at the First ward school grounds Tuesday evening when the strong Tuttle Press aggregation whitewashed Schlafers Hardware team by an overwhelming score of 27 to 1.

The Pressmen were on the rampage in the first inning and hit below all over the lot for 10 successful pointers. Below went on the mound for the Hardware men in the opening innings, but was soon followed by Babcock and Lange.

The Schlafers crew scored their only pointer in the seventh inning. Two scores were tallied by the Tuttle gang in the second inning. In the third inning they almost duplicated their first-inning act, and brought in eight more runs. One run was scored in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and one apiece in the sixth and seventh.

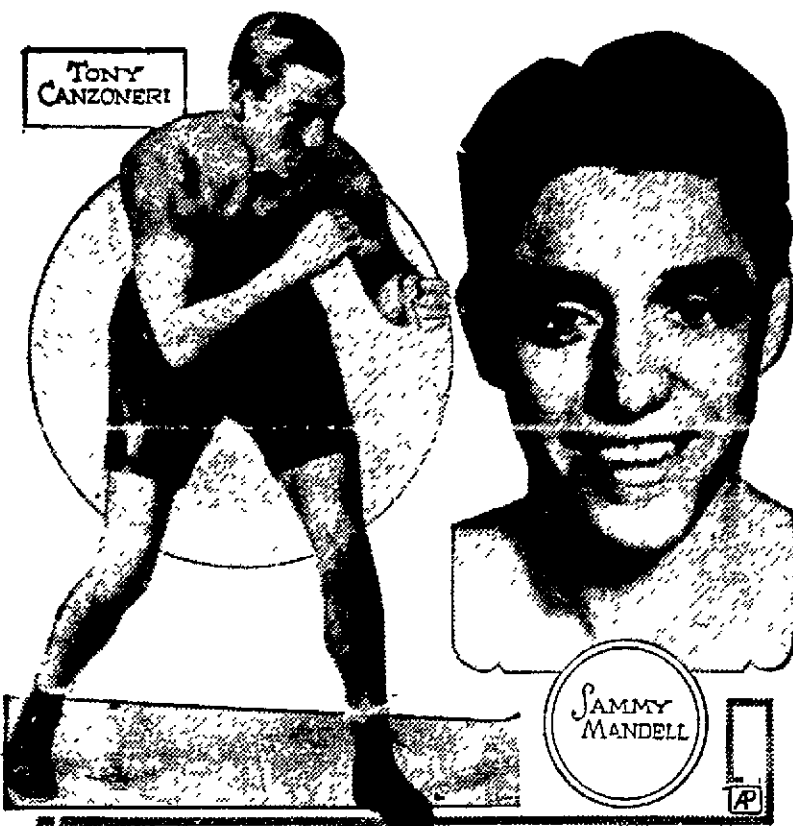
Don Purdy was on the mound again Tuesday evening for the Tuttle Press team and La Plante was behind the bat catching. Weiss caught for the Schlafers Hardware nine. Schlafers pitchers allowed seven walks, while Purdy allowed one. Don managed to toss out five Hardwarkers at the plate in the old one, two, three style, while Below struck out one man. The Pressmen tallied 19 hits while their opponents had 7 hits.

## MAUREN ORCUTT SETS NEW WOMEN'S RECORD

New York—(AP)—Maureen Orcutt, Women's Metropolitan Golf champion, has no respect at all for course records.

On Sunday Miss Orcutt set a new course record for women at Van Cortland park in an exhibition match when she toured around in 74 strokes. Tuesday she set another when she turned in a card of 80 in a medal play tournament over the Engineers Country club links, generally considered one of the most difficult in the Metropolitan district.

## Canzoneri Seeks Mandell's Crown



Sammy the champion, and Tony, the challenger, meet over the 10 round route in Chicago, Friday night, with Sammy's lightweight title at stake.

BY PAUL MICKLESON  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, the chesty little fighting machine from New York, brazenly invades the senior lightweight ranks Friday night in an attempt to topple Sammy Mandell from his rock ribbed throne.

The skirmish of flying fists will be 10 rounds or less and will be decided in Paddy Harmon's stadium before what Paddy hopes will be a record throng of 25,000 cash customers.

It will be the third time in as many years the "Rockford sheik" has defended his title, won from Rocky Kansas in Chicago in 1926. Mandell, following the Kansas bout, which some folks thought Rocky couldn't have lost, steadily established himself by clean cut victories over Phil McGraw and Jimmy McLarnin.

Although Canzoneri, the former featherweight king pin, is fighting the fastest and biggest man he ever met, he is granted even a better

chance to beat Mandell than McGraw and McLarnin, who were routed by Sammy's steady fusillade of blows. Canzoneri is both a shifty boxer and a puncher.

Since losing his featherweight crown to Andre Roulis of France he entered the junior lightweight division and defeated everything he met. In his last start he gave McGraw an even greater thrashing than Mandell ad-unstested.

Speed will be the champion's chief weapon. Few fighters in any class are faster than the clean-cut, handsome titleholder. While he does not pack a knockout punch, he beats a tattoo on his opponent with great effect and then dances away out of danger. Seldom does he stand still long enough to absorb punishment, but when he does he takes it. In his last fight with Billy Petrolle he was floored for a nine-count, but he won on his aggressiveness and clean punching.

## Canzoneri Expects To Jar Mandell From His Throne

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago—(AP)—Fortified with the armor of modern champions—dazzling speed and deception—Sammy Mandell isn't worrying about the bone crushing blows of Tony Canzoneri, who will attempt to jar him from his lightweight throne Friday night.

The champion, apparently as good as ever despite a somewhat extended lay-off from heavy competition, argues that Canzoneri is the same type as Jimmy McLarnin, a dangerous puncher whom he soundly laced a year ago to retain his crown. He believes he is fast enough to outbox Canzoneri so clearly over the 10 round bout that the challenger will never get set for a damaging punch.

"I have a great respect for Canzoneri's punches and because I don't want to catch any more than I have to, I have trained harder for him than any fighter I have met since becoming champion," Sammy said. "Not in many years has speed failed me and my left is good enough to give him all the trouble he ever thought of."

"No, I admit I do not expect to knock him out. What I aim to do and will do, is to outbox him. If I do that easy enough I may wear him out enough to land my left for a knockout punch. That's my plan and I have been training for it as I never did before."

MANDELL'S CONDITION GOOD  
Although Mandell hasn't faced a serious glove since he beat McLarnin, he looks almost the same, physically, he is heavier in the shoulders and deeper through the chest. But his legs, haven't thickened and his torso, back and shoulder muscles are as hard as ever. An improvement is noted in his hands. They are harder and during his training he has not

## FIGHT HEADS COMMENT ON LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE

Chicago—(AP)—Neither Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell, nor Sammy Goldman, Tony Canzoneri's pilot, is a bit worried over the outcome of Friday night's lightweight championship battle—at least not loud.

"Canzoneri will be like a squirrel in a cage Friday night," Kane said Tuesday. "He will make a lot of motions, but won't get anywhere."

Goldman agrees that Tony will make a lot of motions, but expects them to accomplish the downfall of the champion.

"Mandell has never been crowded the way Tony will crowd him and we figure that that style of fight will win. There will be a new lightweight champion after the fight," Goldman said.

## "PEST" WELCH WEDS FRANCES TAYLOR

Lafayette, Ind.—(AP)—Ralph W. "Pest" Welch, Purdue football star, Wednesday was back in summer school with his bride, who formerly was Miss Frances Taylor of Sherman, Tex. They were married Tuesday at St. Louis, Mo.

## LEGION JUNIORS PRACTICE HARD FOR BAY BATTLE

Local Youngsters Hope to Get Revenge at Brandt's Park Saturday

The American Legion Juniors are practicing hard and getting in shape this week for their return game with the Green Bay legion team here Saturday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock at Brandt's park.

The Appleton juniors have a chance to stay in the running for the State championship. They have the ability and only a little stage fright in one inning at the recent Green Bay battle it what los. the game.

Manager Eddie Starnard expects they will put up the battle of their lives to win the return game, and if they do, the deciding tilt will be played on a neutral field, possibly at Kimberly.

The junior aggregation has some promising material, and fans are looking forward to their showing: their stuff when they hit the Bay for the second time. They should have plenty of confidence in themselves, in-as-much as they will be playing on a field to which they are somewhat accustomed.

Eddie is taking each and everyone of his youngsters in tow this week, and showing every fine point there is about the game. The youngsters lieve that they will show him what manager, and director, and fans believe that they will show him what they can do Saturday.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

### TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	67	33	.670
St. Paul	62	40	.612
Indianapolis	58	43	.574
Columbus	49	53	.480
Louisville	46	56	.451
Milwaukee	45	55	.450
Chicago	33	62	.380
Toledo	36	62	.374

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	26	.732
New York	69	33	.641
St. Louis	52	44	.542
Cleveland	50	46	.521
Detroit	48	49	.495
Washington	36	56	.391
Chicago	33	60	.388
Boston	28	67	.295

### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	62	30	.674
Pittsburgh	53	35	.604
New York	55	44	.556
St. Louis	48	48	.500
Boston	41	51	.446
Brooklyn	42	53	.442
Cincinnati	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	37	59	.385

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Milwaukee 8, Louisville 2.  
Kansas City 9, Indianapolis 8 (ten innings).  
Columbus 22, Minneapolis 15.  
St. Paul 9, Toledo 4.

### National League

Chicago 4, Boston 0.  
New York 3, Cincinnati 0.  
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 9.  
Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 5.

### American League

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.  
New York 7, Chicago 3.  
Cleveland 11, Boston 4.  
Washington 11, St. Louis 5.

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Louisville at Milwaukee.  
Toledo at St. Paul.  
Columbus at Minneapolis.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

### National League

Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

### American League

St. Louis at Washington.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at New York.  
Cleveland at Boston (two games).

## Champion Again



Madison—F. the second successive time, Miss Jane Cannon of the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee is Wisconsin's golf queen. On the rolling Maple Bluff fairways here Saturday, 20 year old Jane defended her championship by defeating the veteran Deloit campaigner, Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, 4 up and 3 to play, in the 18-hole finals.

## PRINTERS, BRANDT'S TO CLASH WEDNESDAY

The Post Crescent-Badger Printers' baseball nine will try and taper down the standing of Augie Brandt's aggregation when they clash with that leading nine at Pierce park Wednesday evening.

Brandt's team is leading the National Softball league with 11 wins and 2 losses, while close on their heels come the boys of Company D, with 10 wins and 4 losses.

The Printers expect to have their old fighting team back on the field on Wednesday evening, and the Brandt crew is in for a tough battle, it appears. La Rose will be back on the mound for the Printers.

## Milwaukee Brewers Down Kurnels, 8-2; Blues Win From Indianapolis, 8-2

Columbus Senators Wallop Through Long Game to Trim Millers

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—American Association pitchers are beginning to believe President Hickley must have been mistaken when he said the lively ball is less responsible than the calibre of the hurling, for heavy hitting games.

Three of Monday's games were decided by batting power, one game producing a total of 37 hits, another 33 safeties, and the third 24. The fourth was a real pitching duel in which a total of nine hits were made.

Tuesday, Columbus and Minneapolis wallowed through two hours and forty-three minutes of baseball,

during which the Senators hammered out 25 hits and the Millers collected 21. Columbus won, 9 to 15, with Tony Cucinello again setting the pace. The Senator second baseman hit safely five times in seven times at bat, including two home runs a triple a double and single in his collection he drove in four runs and himself scored five times. Lute Boone also hit five out of seven for Columbus, driving in five runs with his three doubles and two singles, and personally scoring three times. Neis, Crabtree and Shinaut also hit home runs for Columbus, and Smith and Cotter got circuit drives for the Millers.

## BLUES KEEP LEAD

Kansas City maintained its five and one-half game lead over St. Paul, winning over Indianapolis, 9 to 8 in 12 innings. The Indians outthit Kansas City, 14 to 12, but failed to bunt the blows in time of need. George Murray received credit for the Blue victory, holding the Indians after Day and Fette had been driven from the box.

St. Paul took the second game of the series from Toledo, rushing over six runs in the fifth inning, to gain a 9 to 4 decision. Wright and Doyle of the Mud Hens, were thumped for 12 hits, while American Polli was battered for 11. Manager Bubble Hargrave of the Saints, hit a home run and Art Ruble and Max Rosenfeld each got circuit smashes for Toledo.

The only good pitching performance of the day was provided by old "Dinty" Gearin of Milwaukee, who held Louisville to six hits as the Brewers scored an 8 to 4 victory. Milwaukee set up some kind of a record in turning in six double plays, five of them in the first five innings. The double killings more than offset some wobbly fielding by the Brewers who committed six errors.

## MONK WILSON GETS SECOND LOW SCORE IN STATE TOURNEY

Butte des Morts Golfer Qualifies Tuesday With Low Card of 76

Monk Wilson of Butte des Morts Golf club of this city was second low and qualified in the second day matches in the state tourney at the Kenosha Golf club. Daniel Steinberg, Sr., and Daniel Steinberg, Jr., failed to qualify.

Wilson was matched with E. W. Lawton of the Racine Country club in the first round of the tourney on Wednesday. Lawton qualified Tuesday when he handed in a card of 79. Thirty players entered the first round competition in pairs on Wednesday. Reginald Scully led Tuesday with best score of 74, while on the previous day Ned Allis led as medalist with a card of 70.

## TRANSFER SWIM MEET TO LAKE MICHIGAN

Chicago—(AP)—The Illinois Athletic club's annual distance swim, held for 20 years in the Chicago river, this year will be transferred to Lake Michigan. The change was made to provide greater safety for contestants. The event will be held Aug. 31.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Henri Dewancker, France, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., (10).

## SEABRIGHT TENNIS TOURNAMENT FIELD REDUCED TO EIGHT

Helen Jacobs, Seabright Winner Last Year, Beats Californian

Seabright N. J.—(AP)—The field seeking the men's singles bowl in the 36th annual invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club was down to eight Wednesday. A South African, a Japanese, a Californian, a Texan and four easterners.

The survivors include Berkeley, Bell, Texas; Johnny Doeg, Californian; N. G. Farquharson, Cambridgeshire student who represents his home country of South Africa in Davis cup competition and Sadakazu Onda, of Japan.

In the quarter-finals, Bell Meets, Onda, Doeg plays Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., Julius Seligson, former inter-collegiate champion from Lehigh, plays Williams and Mangin encounters Farquharson.

The women's section of the tournament appears to be all Helen Jacobs. "Helen the Second", winner of the big Seabright bowl last year, overwhelmed a fellow Californian, "Midge" Gladman, Tuesday, 6-0, 6-3. In the finals of this same tournament a year ago, Miss Jacobs was extended to defeat Miss Gladman 9-7, 6-3.

When the women's singles play is resumed Thursday, Miss Jacobs, the country's second ranking player, will try her racquet against Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., Ranking sixth and the only surviving easterner. Miss Edith Cross ranking third and Mrs. L. A. Harper, number 8 both of San Francisco are the only other survivors in the women's play which now has reached the semi-finals with three Californians among the last remaining four.

## WALLACE, GLICK TO HEAD BOXING SHOW

New York—(AP)—Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, and Joe Glick, the Williamsburgh pants presser, head an all star boxing show at Ebbets field Wednesday night. These 135 pounders, long rated in the front-rank of lightweight contenders, will battle 1 rounds.

Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, meets Penny (Kid) Carter of alifornia in the 10 round semifinal. Archie Bell, of Brooklyn, and Johnny Erickson, New York bantamweights, are matched in another 10 rounder as are Georgie, Goldberg, Brooklyn featherweight, and Tony Leto of Tampa, Fla.

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# ALLIS DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST PEERLESS FIELD

## First Round Pairings in Kenosha Tournament Includes 30 Players

**BY STANLEY E. KALISH**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
**Kenosha**—(P)—The prelude has been played and the overture now begins. So describes the Wisconsin Amateur Golf tournament being staged over the Kenosha Country club links.

After two days qualifications, which saw 287 players blaze a trail over the tricky course for the 32 places in the championship flight, match play for the title begins Wednesday with the first and second round matches scheduled to reduce the field from 32 to 8 players.

Invincible Ned Allis, Wisconsin champion for nine times, will defend his title against a peerless field, a group that was so fine that only six of eight players who scored 80 over the par 71 course could find a place in the championship bracket. Every side defending his title, Allis faced the age-old task of trying to win a tournament after taking medal honors. The Milwaukee Country club genius of the golf course clicked off a sparkling 70 Monday to be medalist. The closest approach in the Tuesday group of qualifiers was a 74 by Reggie Scully, a hitherto unknown player from St. Johns course at Delafield.

Topping the first round matches is the last in the lower bracket. This fracas has Billy Sixty, Michigawauke, Milwaukee, always in the title race, but never the state champion, who eased in easily with a great 74 Monday, against J. A. Russell, Milwaukee Country club. Russell is none other than the famous "Buddy," who took the state championship honors two years ago while a junior at Princeton university.

After two days of ideal golfing weather, the championship lineup found such stars as Robert Testwilde, Quit-Quit-Oc, Sheboygan, Northeastern placer and John Crewe, the Racine Public Links golfer, who has become the tournament "Darkhorse."

**SMITHS WIN HONORS**  
E. C. Smith and his son, John Gibb Smith, playing under the colors of the Kenosha Country club won the annual Pater-Fillas title Tuesday by turning in a net score of 71 for 13 holes of play. Ned Allis and his young son, Teddy and Joseph Funch and his son William, Kenosha Country club, were tied for second.

In the playoff of eight players scoring 80 for qualification, G. Guilbert, Racine Country club and Charles Dale, Hillmoore, Lake Geneva, were eliminated.

First round players for Wednesday and the players qualifying score are: C. P. Allis (70), Michigawauke Country club vs. Morton Frost (78) Kenosha Country club.

Henry Kaiser (77), Racine Washington Park.

J. R. Anderson (75), Kenosha Country club vs. Sam Randolph, Jr., Lakeside Country club, Manitowish.

I. W. W. Whitaker (77), Lakeside Manitowish vs. Melvin Johnson (80), Kilbourne, Racine.

Al Foss (76), Tuckaway, Milwaukee vs. Dave Gernon (78), Maple Bluff Madison.

Eddie Lehman (78), Meadowbrook, Racine vs. Sam Anderson (80), Tuckaway, Milwaukee.

R. Scully (74), St. Johns Delafield vs. Gene Arneson (79), Kenosha Country club.

John Crewe (72), Racine Washington Park vs. Dan Smith (78), Kenosha Country club.

M. M. Sorenson (77), Kilbourne Racine vs. L. McDaniels (79), Racine Washington park.

Morgan Manchester (79), Madison Maple Bluff vs. Ben Goss (79), Michigawauke Milwaukee.

Tom McGurn (78), Westmoor, Waukesha vs. Phil Sanborn (80), Maple Bluff Madison.

# Valley League Gossip

Les Smith is having his troubles this year at Kaukauna. Twice he has mounded together a first class machine but things have gone hay-wire for peppery manager. The defeat at the hands of Marinette was just about the last straw and Les is beginning to wonder what will happen next.

At times, this Marinette aggression doesn't look like tail enders. The Northerners are blessed with a corking good battery, several better than the average infielders and two class fly hawks. The cellar champions are looking like a much improved team and they may yet chalk up some more victories.

Eastling, the Wisconsin Rapids slasher, makes a specialty of two-hit games. He turned in another contest of this "double blow" variety against Fond du Lac and the Cardinals were dipped in whitewash, 8 to 0. When "Specs" is right, his team mates need only a run or two to tuck away the win.

Skell, the Kim-Little Chute first sacker, is getting back in the game after having a run in with old man Appendix. The veteran initial sack guard is taking things easy, however, and only plays a few innings at a time. The Papermakers have a capable substitute in Hammond, a flashy youngster.

For years, Marty Lamers lugged around the same old grip. It began to look very much the worse for wear and the Fans' association told him to get another. He did and it was christened at Green Bay last Sunday. Kim-Little Chute got beat and Manager Marty is wondering if the new hatch is a jinx.

The seat seems to be getting the ball players and spectators. Last Sunday, there were more "jams" on the playing field than ever before this season. However, the umpires escaped unharmed and the only damage was verbal. So far this year.

# TWO IN DRY KILLING AWAIT DECISION ON HABEAS CORPUS PLEA

## Federal Judge Considers Petition After Oklahoma City Hearing

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(P)—W. W. Thomson, federal prohibition enforcement agent and Jeff Harris, "under cover" man, charged with murder in connection with the deaths of two farmers in a liquor raid near Tecumseh, July 4, today awaited the decision in a habeas corpus proceeding brought to obtain their release on bond pending trial. Federal Judge Ed S. Vaughn took the matter under advisement at the conclusion of the hearing yesterday.

In his testimony at the hearing, Harris, charged with the slaying of James C. Harris and his brother-in-law, Oscar Lowery, assumed full responsibility for the killings, asserting he had fired three shots, which fatally wounded the two men.

Thomson is charged with complicity in the slaying of James C. Harris, but is not involved in the death of Lowery.

Both Thomson and Jeff Harris testified in detail regarding the raid, their testimony differing as to whether James Harris was armed when he was killed.

**DESCRIBES SHOOTING**  
Harris said he fired when the farmer turned to fire at him. Thomson said he saw James Harris running toward the brush along a creek, and ordered him to throw down his gun. The farmer complied, Thomson stated and as he stopped to pick up the gun, he heard another shot and the farmer fell wounded. Thomson said he could not say who fired the shot.

Jeff Harris, in telling of the raid, said he told Lowery and James C. Harris he was a federal officer and then proceeded with the search. As he passed the farm house on the way to an outbuilding, he said he saw a gun poked through a crack in the door. He dodged, he said, but someone in the house fired, several shots striking him in the face and neck. Entering the house he said he saw two men with shotguns, as he ran after them he said one turned and fired. He returned the fire he said, wounding the man. The other, James C. Harris, ran toward the brush and was shot by the "under cover" man, he said, after the farmer had turned to fire at him.

**THIEF CUTS AWAY POCKET TO STEAL \$40 FROM CLERK**  
Omaha, Neb.—(P)—To have two pockets picked of \$40 is bad enough, but to have a pair of new trousers ruined in the bargain is too much, in the opinion of Ben L. Stein, Omaha shoe clerk.

Stein arrived home last night to discover his hip pocket had been cut out, presumably by a razor and his wallet stolen while he was "strap hanging" on a street car.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT**  
The sleuths discovered that Joe Dundee beat \$5000 on himself to beat Jackie Fields... With the provision that the fight didn't end in a foul... And the smart guys say that anyone who took a bet like that ought to be taken like a sucker... They say that the Jints are not doing so well because McGraw has been riding them all over the lot... And that one of the players already has been fined one grand for mistakes made on the field... Floyd Fitzsimmons, the customers say, has the finest flight arena in the country in Detroit... Johnny Farrell's friends want him to quit golf for a year and go west... Fearing he has lung trouble... The Cubs are almost certain to make a new attendance record this year.

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Modern greasing equipment in the hands of an expert is your assurance that your car will be thoroughly greased.

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# NICARAGUAN SHOOT HIS OLD FRIEND IN CROWDED CABLE CAR

## Consul General in U. S. Tells Officers His Victim Had "Insulted Him"

San Francisco, Cal.—(P)—Francisco D. Perez, Nicaraguan consul general, fired a bullet across the aisle of a crowded cable car here yesterday and severed the spinal cord of his friend of years, Celso de Leon, 45.

Perez, recently separated from his attractive wife, boarded the car during the midday rush and shot at de Leon three times. The third bullet paralyzed him from the breast down. He is not expected to recover.

Police said Perez' only explanation of the shooting was that he Leon had insulted him. He refused details. He was charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Until a few days ago Perez was consular agent for Guatemala, as well as consul general for Nicaragua. A Guatemalan representative here said Perez had been removed from the agency after the government received information that he was acting wildly.

Perez recently gained publicity by asking police protection, saying a plot against the Guatemalan government had endangered his life and that his office had been rifled. He later withdrew the request, saying he was mistaken about the office and that a clerk had misplaced some papers.

Senora Perez said her husband, against whom she had been contemplating divorce proceedings, had later been subject to "hallucinations." They have three sons.

Senor and Senora Perez until the estrangement lived in an apartment house owned and operated by de Leon and Senora Perez still lives there.

De Leon is office manager for a San Francisco importing and exporting house.

**BOBBY JONES MAY BE CONGRESSMAN; GROUP BOOSTS HIM**  
Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—For congress: Bobby Jones.

The name of the National Open and Amateur golf king was put forward today by a delegation of Canton-go citizens, headed by State Senator H. G. Vandervier, who suggested he would be a serious contender for the Georgia Fifth district seat left vacant by the death of Representative Leslie J. Steele. They stressed his ability as a lawyer and fame as a golfer.

Bobby would make no statement, but he is listed as one of the numerous potential candidates pending action of the Fifth district congressional committee next Monday in considering plans for a primary.

Governor L. G. Hardman set the special election for Oct. 2. Date of the primary has not yet been decided upon.

Bobby was graduated by the Atlanta Law school two years ago and entered partnership with his father, R. P. Jones. Canton-co is the home of the golfer's grandfather, Robert Tyre Jones, Sr., a merchant.

Indianapolis — Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., outpointed Jimmy Hackley, Indianapolis (10). Royal Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Badem Pelaco, New York, (8).

# War Aides Advice Helped Hoover Fill Navy Post

## BY JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press White House Correspondent)

Washington — (P) — War time associates, who with hundreds of their kind rallied around the Hoover political banner, now are receiving credit for bringing forward two present cabinet members who probably were even more surprised than the public by the tender of office.

The two are Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, secretary of the navy, and Robert Patterson Lamont of Illinois, secretary of commerce.

Mr. Adams was a real stranger to Mr. Hoover when he received an invitation to lunch with the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover at the presidential home on Belle Isle, Fla., last February.

During that luncheon Mr. Hoover sized up the internationally known amateur yachtsman and treasurer of Harvard university and shortly afterward tendered him the navy post, although Mr. Adams had been a Democrat all his life until the end of the Wilson administration, when he supported Warren G. Harding.

None of the group of seasoned political writers who had come to Florida with the president-elect even suspected that the man who raced the Resolute to victory over the Shamrock back in 1920 was slated for the cabinet. It remained for a sports writer for a Boston newspaper, who was in Miami Beach for the Stribling-Sharkey heavyweight, to "scoop" the lot of them.

Over the sports world "grapevine" trickled word that Adams was to be secretary of the navy. The Boston reporter called his managing editor on the telephone to apprise him of the news. The telephone conversation has been reported about like this:

"Say, I hear that Charles Francis Adams is going to be the new secretary of the navy. No, no, not the ball player; not the Charles Francis Adams, some gink over at Cambridge who's treasurer of Harvard university or something like that."

The managing editor investigated and found that the "gink" at Harvard was the right man. His newspaper had the first word on the subject.

Secretary Adams was recommended by Christian C. Herter, a former secretary to Mr. Hoover and John Richardson, who was associated with Hoover in the food administration. They are both Harvard men, handled the Massachusetts campaign for Hoover and, of course, were well acquainted with the man who for years had handled Harvard's millions and who won fame as a yachtsman between times.

When it came to selecting a secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover wanted an engineer of outstanding ability to carry on the work that

**SAVED FROM RECEIVER**  
Paris—A restaurant in the Latin quarters of Paris is thankful in more ways than one that the revolution that Sigismund Walnes, well-dress Russian, tried to commit suicide with did not go off. He ordered an enormous meal of the best the house could summon. After he had eaten he announced his suicidal intentions, but the gun failed.

Today there are more than 2,000 motion picture houses equipped for reproducing "talkies."

the Northwest Airways, Inc. The planes will carry no passengers. DeLong declared that last night's test was eminently successful, every beacon and emergency landing field being clearly visible. The ship left Minneapolis at 8:20 p. m., and arrived here at 10:49 p. m.

**West Bend**—(P)—His search for a job ended late yesterday when Harold Boniface of Milwaukee, but formerly of Escanaba, Mich., was crushed to death between an overturned truck and a telegraph pole near here. He was on his way to Hartford, Wis., in quest of employment, when a trailer on which he was riding was hit by another automobile.

**Milwaukee**—(P)—Two hours and twenty minutes after taking off at Minneapolis in a non-stop test flight, an airplane, piloted by L. S. DeLong, last night landed at the county airport. The run was made over a route which, beginning Thursday will be flown by night mail planes of

the new

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## WHAT A REVOLUTION IT PROVED TO BE!

July 19 1924

"No ordinary standards of speed, power, and ease of riding, operating and upkeep cost, can be applied to the Chrysler. + + This car compels so complete a revolution in all previous ideas of motor car performance and value, that you can comprehend its sensational results only through personal experience. + + True, it is built on fundamental engineering principles. But in the Chrysler these principles have been made to yield results heretofore unknown."

—Advertisement Saturday Evening Post July 19, 1924



## A BILLION-DOLLAR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The public has invested in Chrysler motor cars the staggering total of one billion, thirteen million, five hundred and forty-six thousand dollars—\$1,013,546,000—in five years' time.

This amazing demand for Chrysler has been inseparably associated with public appreciation of the speed, power, beauty and long life of Chrysler cars.

Chrysler superiority has lifted Chrysler over the heads of long-established cars to its present lofty place in the industry.

The public appreciates the significance of Chrysler's unique engineering and manufacturing principle of Standardized Quality. It realizes that Chrysler's achievements in performance, in smartness, in comfort, in safety, in stamina, in long life, in quality and in value are possible only by virtue of that principle. That is why Chrysler has been awarded such unprecedented public preference.

Today, as five years ago, you can comprehend Chrysler's sensational results only through personal experience. We invite you to submit any Chrysler—"65" or "75"—to a demonstration.

CHRYSLER "75"—\$1535 to \$1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER "65"—\$1040 to \$1145—Six Body Styles. All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

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# RICHMAN'S fine CLOTHES

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This is a display of such excellence, such variety, such style and such value as even the men who ALWAYS wear Richman's Clothes have not experienced before.

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— OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS DURING AUGUST —



# BOY SCOUTS FROM 42 NATIONS ATTEND WORLD GATHERING

Group Will Demonstrate Characteristics of Their Kind at Jamboree

Birkenhead, England.—(AP)—More than 50,000 boy scouts from 42 nations including 1,500 from the United States, assembled here today for the opening of a world jamboree in celebration of the twenty-first birthday of the Boy Scout movement. The meeting will end Aug. 13.

The boys are camped at Arrowe Park here, just across the Mersey river from Liverpool. The park covers 450 acres of woodland and a lake.

There are 15,000 scouts here from the British Empire and the camps of their various units have been sandwiched in between the camps of Boy Scouts from other nations so they can act as hosts to the visiting boy scouts.

Around the campfires tonight will be heard the tales and songs of many lands. Handicraft exhibitions, folk dancing and athletic competitions are on the program for the boys who are certain to remember the next two weeks as one of the most thrilling holidays they ever had. Toward the close of the encampment there will be a grand rally consisting of a march of all nations.

A visit from the Prince of Wales, who is chief scout of Wales, is expected. The Duke of Cornwall, representing the British crown, was expected to review the opening parade.

## FOUNDER PRESENT

Lieut. General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the paramount chief scout and founder of the Boy Scout movement, is present. He is 72 years old. The succession to the leadership of the 2,000,000 Boy Scouts throughout the world has never been determined but it is said that when General Baden-Powell decides to relinquish the leadership that it will pass into a different form of executive to be determined by the imperial council.

The American Boy Scouts here are camped in patrol units of eight, under adult leaders. Lorne W. Barclay of Tampa, Fla., is the executive of the American contingent. G. Barrett Rich of Buffalo, N. Y., is camp commissioner. Mr. Barclay has been decorated by France and Spain for his Boy Scout work.

There are units here from Houston, Texas, and St. Louis, Mo. The largest single unit troop unit from the United States is Troop No. 8 from Elizabeth, N. J.

The Indian sign language is to be taught here during the next two weeks as a means of inter-communication between scouts of all nationalities. American Boy Scouts from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota have brought a complete Ojibwa Indian camp with them, one feature of which is a birch bark canoe.

## CARVE TOTEM POLES

American Boy Scouts from the northwest are already busy carving totem poles which are to be presented to the British Boy Scouts. St. Louis Boy Scouts are completing plans for a cowboy show. Indianapolis Boy Scouts have a complete covered wagon which they are to take on a demonstration trip through England to show the British how the American pioneers crossed the prairies.

Scouts from New Orleans are to depict the history of signalling in a one-day pageant. They will have a program of Negro spirituals and exhibitions of buck and wing dancing. Scouts from Syracuse, N. Y., Hoboken, N. J., and Stamford, Conn., have brought the complete equipment of an Adirondack camp with them. Even the sea scouts are represented by a squad of boys from Chicago.

This is the third world scout jamboree. The first was held in England in 1920, the second in Denmark in 1924.

Many of the American Boy Scouts are to go on tour of Europe when the present encampment is over.

# FEAR TRADE LOSS IN COTTON MILL STRIKE

Prospects for Immediate Settlement Are Waning With Weavers' Stand

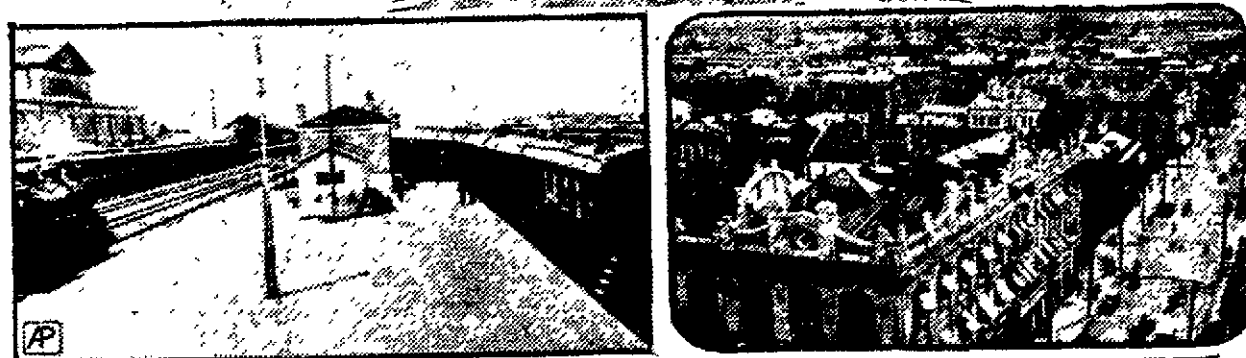
Manchester, England.—(AP)—Lancashire's cotton mill stoppage entered its third day today with prospects slimmer than ever for an immediate settlement.

The employers' profession still to be ready to negotiate for a solution of the dispute and the cardroom workers and spinners seemed prepared to dicker with them, but the powerful weaving branch was determined to remain adamant in opposition to the proposed wage reductions.

Meanwhile a section of the British press is protesting the serious loss to British industry growing out of the stoppage as a consequence of the opportunity it gave rivals to seize the national trade.

Germany, France and Japan were represented in these newspapers as gloating over the opportunities it presented. The Mail declared northern France would reap a golden harvest and that orders which ordinarily would go to Lancashire going to Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing. The paper averred the French textile mills were working at top speed. The Mail also depicted Germany as profiting at the expense of England if the strike is prolonged, and represented Poland as reckoning big net profits.

# Manchuria, The "Forbidden Country," Has Been Scene Of Rivalry For Years



Typical of the inhabitants enmeshed by the present Sino-Russian dispute are these patrons of the "hot dog man" at Kyakhta, on the Siberian-Chinese border. At lower left is the junction at Chang-chun of the Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchurian railways, the roads which figure largely in the trouble. At lower right is a view of Harbin, metropolis of north Manchuria.

BY WILLIAM E. KUHN  
New York.—(AP)—Manchuria, the "Forbidden Country," is the center of the current dispute between Soviet Russia and the Nationalist China. Since the Manchurian emperor moved his gilded court from Mukden to Peking in 1914, Manchuria has been a meeting place and battleground between east and west—China and Russia.

For more than 100 years, until the middle of the eighteenth century, Chinese were not allowed to enter the country of the Manchus except a few sent now and then from Peking to gather wild ginseng and falcon feathers.

When this prohibition was relaxed, Chinese emigrants swarmed into Manchuria with the result that 90 per cent of the population today is Chinese.

The remainder are descendants of the original Manchus and Tungus tribes. The northern cities furnish a refuge for thousands of Russian refugees. These, with many Russian commercial agents representing the present government in Moscow, have given cities like Harbin a distinctly Russian atmosphere.

Early in the thirteenth century the Mongolian Genghis Khan dreamed of world empire and brought Manchuria under his sway. In 1920, Kublai, grandson of Genghis, was elected great khan to rule over most of Asia.

For 400 years the power of the Asiatic rulers was sufficient to prevent any important movement of European Russians across Siberia. Beginning with the seventeenth century, the history of Manchuria is filled with accounts of military clashes between the Russian and Chinese along the Amur river, the northern boundary of Manchuria.

Russia acquired the maritime provinces and Vladivostok, which gave her access to the Pacific. Russian far eastern policy gained steadily in strength and aggressiveness.

The treaty of Shimonoseki between Japan and China gave Russia a chance to obtain an important railway concession across north Manchuria and a lease on Kwantung province, with railroad rights, for 25 years.

The Russians built the Chinese Eastern railway from Manchuria to Vladivostok, as the far eastern division of the trans-Siberian railroad.

In 1924 Russia effected an agreement with the Chinese authorities for joint Sino-Russian administration.

This agreement is the center of the present difficulty. China says she was justified in seizing the railroad, claiming Russia violated this agreement in several ways. Russia denies this charge.

# AGREE ON PUBLIC SERVICE GROUNDS AS SHIPPING YARD SITE

Will Ask City to Lease Portion of Lot to Railroad Company

Representatives of farm organizations, meeting with the Rural Affairs committee of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, agreed that the north portion of the city property at the end of Walnut is a desirable location for a Chicago and Northwestern railroad shipping yards and will support the chamber in its effort to have the railroad company erect a modern plant on that property if arrangements for its use can be made with the city.

The site was selected by the committee because it is near the trading center of the city and is easy of access from three sides. Plenty of parking space for trucks and automobiles is provided in the public service grounds and the railroad company already has it in a spur track that can be used for spotting cattle cars.

Considerable opposition has arisen to rebuilding the shipping yards on their present location on Clark and it was feared the railroad company might desire to move the yards to Appleton junction or to some other outlying section of the city. Farmers generally are opposed to having the yards at a great distance from the trading center and it was agreed that the public service grounds offered the most desirable site.

An effort now will be made by the committee to have the council lease this property to the railroad company and make other arrangements so the railroad company can build on the property. Only a fire-safe building, sanitarily equipped, can be built in that district.

## Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press)  
Saratoff—Members of the American merchant party touring Russia have been wearing bathing suits. It was hot on the boat ride down the Volga from Amara.

New York—Clarence H. Mackay, whose fortune was founded by his father's discovery of the Comstock lode, has given \$500,000 for the school of science of the University of Nevada at Reno. This makes a total of more than \$1,500,000 given by the university in memory of John W. Mackay.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—There's a mirror in the floating of a bridge used by many automobiles coming from Canada. In it United States customs officers can see the images of bottles hung under cars.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Four boys living near this flying field are out for an endurance record with a motorcycle. One vaults into the seat from the rear while the previous occupant leaps over the handlebars. As a driver passes a refueling station he grabs a can of gasoline off the end of a fishing pole.

# FISHERMEN PREPARE TO WAR ON NAVY AS FLEET SPOILS CATCH

Washington.—(AP)—The navy has upset the lobster pots and there is trouble on the New England coast.

It seems the mine sweepers, in maneuvers of the scouting fleet off Narragansett Bay, picked up or upset the lobster pots while trying to catch mines. The fishermen are objecting.

Taking notice of the situation, Senator Herbert of Rhode Island, has asked the navy department for a report. The navy says it sent out notice in time to warn the fishermen. The latter says they weren't notified. The mine sweepers got the lobster pots anyway, and the fishermen are out.

Philadelphia—Vice President Curtis has a gavel of wood that was once part of Independence hall. It was presented by the Philadelphia command of the British War veterans of America.

# CHECK UP HERE ON AUTO HEADLIGHTS

Industrial Commission Engineer Studies Light Testing in Appleton

John E. Wise, an electrical engineer of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, was in Appleton yesterday looking over the field relative to automobile headlight testing. The commission at this time is confining its efforts toward checking up on the activities of cities in this respect, pending the action of Governor Walter J. Kohler on the new headlight testing bill passed by the legislature and now awaiting his consideration.

The proposed law makes several slight changes in the matter of certifying testing stations and the commission is preparing for an aggressive campaign to educate people to the necessity of having their lights

# COUZENS BREAKS SECRECY WALL IN DEBATE ON TARIFF

Series of Reductions Voted on Lumber, Shingles, Logs and Automobiles

Washington.—(AP)—The first break in the wall of secrecy surrounding the tariff rate deliberations of the senate finance committee. Republicans has disclosed a series of reductions in schedules voted by the house.

Lumber, shingles, logs and automobiles were the commodities affected by these decisions of the committee, which were disclosed, without any intimation as to whether they reflected a general trend of the committee's activities, by Senator Couzens of Michigan, after he had served notice that he would no longer be bound by a secrecy agreement.

He withdrew from the agreement, which was voted by the committee when they went into seclusion a week ago to rewrite the house tariff bill, because, he explained, many of their preceding decisions had "leaked" to "lobbyists" or representatives of concerns interested in the rates affected, resulting in frequent demands for reconsideration.

He let it be known that shingles and all logs which were transferred from the free to the dutiable list by the house had been put back into the free list by the committee, and that a countervailing provision applying on lumber had been eliminated except for a 15 per cent duty on maple flooring designed to meet a 25 per cent tax imposed by Canada.

**AUTOMOBILE DUTIES**  
The countervailing duty, providing for additions to basic rates to meet higher tariffs imposed by other nations, also was removed from automobiles, although the present 25 per cent levy, opposed by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, was retained.

The proposed imposts on shingles and other forest products, which drew vigorous support from the northwest, has been regarded as one of the more highly controversial sections of the house bill. With other loose rates affecting building material, they were made the subject of an attack by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, in a statement given out shortly before Senator Couzens made his disclosures.

They would make the measure an "anti-honeymoon law," Caraway said, because "roughly speaking, the \$5,000 house of today will be a \$5,900 house" and the thrifty young man and his girl who have been able to save \$1,000 a year will have to put off their home building for a number of years.

## LEGISLATURE MAY PLAY BALL GAME ON AUG. 1

Madison.—(AP)—The long-anticipated baseball game between the Senate and Assembly may be played Thursday afternoon Aug. 1, if it doesn't rain. If the houses are not tied up under a call, if enough legislators turn out or if something else doesn't happen. This announcement was made by Manager-Assemblyman Ed. Hilker of the lower house's team.

conform with state standards if the law is signed by the governor. The commission, Mr. Wise said, is working out a plan that will easily enable motorists to determine whether their lights are seriously out of focus and will offer suggestions for correction of light troubles. The commission, however, will urge that lights be tested periodically at certified testing stations.

"Appleton has had an excellent reputation with the commission so far as regulation of automobile headlights was concerned," Mr. Wise said. "Motorists in this city heeded the advice of police officers and the commission to have their lights tested with the result that night driving in this vicinity was a pleasure. The commission hopes that motorists will continue their practice of having tested lights on their cars."



Everything...Everybody ready...Let's go... with KOOLMOTOR—the original green gas

The sun is out... breakfast over... lunch packed... the family ready... the car is waiting... everything set to go. The open road... sylvan scenes... winding streams... beckon you on to a day chock-full of comfort and pleasure.

Tarry a minute... fill up with Koolmotor, the original green gas... high-test and anti-knock. Now "step on it"... what power... what speed... what performance. Up hills... down hills... over the roads... never a knock... never a sputter... just smooth, fast, care-free driving.

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Will continue at OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION, 226 W. College Ave., Insurance Building, former J. C. Penney Co. Store.

A temporary location until Aug. 24th when our new store at 104 E. College Ave. will be ready for occupancy.

Kinney Footwear at Greatly Reduced Prices

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**WOMEN** HERE ARE EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES—NOW

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**SPECIAL SALE OF ALL HOSIERY**

Special — WOMEN'S full fashion pure thread silk hosiery in all the leading shades. <b>\$1.19 Pair</b> 3 Pairs for \$3.45	Special — WOMEN'S full fashion chiffon hosiery with the new heels. All the smartest shades. <b>\$1.95 Pair</b> 2 Pair for \$3.75	Special — WOMEN'S full fashion pure thread silk hosiery with fancy heels. All the new smart shades. <b>\$1.59 Pair</b> 2 Pair for \$3.00	Special — WOMEN'S pure silk—all new shades—Removal sale, special at <b>77c Pair</b> 3 Pair for \$2.00
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**Men's Leather Slippers** The kind you like. All sizes. **77c**

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OUR NEW STORE WILL BE READY AUG. 24th. The most modern and best equipped store north of Milwaukee—Kinney's new store for Appleton which will be opened on or about August 24th. Elaborate in every detail. New in every style. A larger store and correctly arranged to give efficient service. A new, smart store front with beautiful show windows. New shoe fixtures throughout—and, the most complete showing of new footwear for the entire family at Kinney's popular prices. Our new location will be—104 E. College Ave.

**TENNIS SHOES** FOR THE BOYS—AS PICTURED

PLEASE NOTE—Every pair of these Kinney Tennis Shoes carry a positive guarantee of long wear. Sizes 2½ to 6 6½ **55c** Sizes 6 to 2

**Kinney Shoes** OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO., INC. FIVE BIG FACTORIES

Now At 226 W. College Ave.



## WEEK FILLED WITH ACTIVITY PLANNED FOR PLAYGROUND

A. C. Denney Arranges Many  
Interesting Events for  
Youngsters

This week is filled with activity for youngsters in the city who have been taking part in city playground events and A. C. Denney, playground director has arranged a complete program, so that no groups will be idle on any day.

Many interesting events took place last week in spite of the intense heat. The attendance record in swimming events at the municipal pool was almost perfect, according to reports of the various assistant playground directors.

Sixty-five girls and the six playground directors took part in a hare and hound hike last Thursday. The hike started at the First ward playground and ended at the new Lawrence college campus in the lower Fourth ward.

Games and contests of various kinds were enjoyed by the girls and the hike ended after a large bunch of bananas and a big sack of peanuts had been devoured by the group, according to Mr. Denney.

Girls and boys of the city will compete for honors in swimming meets to be held at the municipal pool on Thursday and Friday of this week. This meet is to be run off in the nature of a tryout to determine the youngsters who will make the all-city swimming team which will compete against similar teams from Neenah in the near future.

The events will include: 20 yard free style swim; 40 yard free style; side stroke for form and any two dives for forms for the midget group. The following events are to be staged for the junior girls: 20 side stroke for form, and play front yard free style; 40 yard free style; dive and two optional dives for form.

Boys of the various playgrounds received their tests for badges at Pierce park on Monday afternoon. Girls will take their tests at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to Mr. Denney. Seventeen girls and 16 boys were successful in passing the tests the last time they were given.

The total attendance at the playgrounds last week was 7,458, and the Third ward led with 2,435. The Fifth ward took second place with 1,553. Sixth ward third with 1,076, and Fourth ward fourth with 1,012. The first ward grounds had 790 present during the week and the Outer Lake group had 622.

The Sixth Ward Tigers are leading in the Senior men's division in the playground baseball league with three wins and no losses. The Outer Lake team playing in the Junior boys' division leads that group with four wins and no losses, and in the Midget boys' group the Sixth ward team leads with five wins and no losses. Five wins with no losses is the mark attained by the Junior girls of the Third ward, while the Midget girls of the Fourth ward lead that group with five wins and no losses.

### DIVISION STANDINGS

Senior Men	W	L	Pct.
Sixth ward Tigers	3	0	1.000
Fifth Ward Aces	2	1	.666
Cardinals	2	1	.666
Eagles	2	1	.666
Kurz-Root	0	2	.000
Toy Co. of America	0	2	.000
Junior Boys	W	L	Pct.
Outer Lake	4	0	1.000
Third ward	3	1	.750
First ward	2	2	.500
Fifth ward	0	2	.000
Sixth ward	0	2	.000
Midget Boys	W	L	Pct.
Sixth ward	5	0	1.000
Third ward	4	1	.800
First ward	2	3	.400
Fourth ward	2	3	.400
Fifth ward	2	3	.400
Outer Lake	0	5	.000
Junior Girls	W	L	Pct.
Third ward	5	0	1.000
First ward	4	1	.800
Fifth ward	3	2	.600
Fourth ward	2	3	.400
Sixth ward	0	5	.000
Outer Lake	0	2	.000
Midget Girls	W	L	Pct.
Fourth ward	5	0	1.000
Third ward	4	1	.800
Fifth ward	3	2	.600

## Honor Guest at Ceremony



It was Calvin Coolidge's first visit to Washington since he relinquished the presidency. Honor guest at ceremonies attending President Hoover's proclamation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war, the former Chief Executive is pictured above, left, with Everett Sanders, center, his former secretary, and Col. C. D. Hodges, White House military aide as he arrived at Washington. Mr. Coolidge sat at President Hoover's right in the East Room of the White House to witness the sealing of the peace pact which was negotiated in his administration.

## West's Hearty Acclaim Trails Band's Return

Like the tail of a shooting comet, the acclaim of the west for the Appleton Elk band is trailing the band's return to Appleton. Practically every other letter in the mail of Mayor A. C. Rule during the past week has been a congratulatory message about the band from some former Appleton or Wisconsin resident, band enthusiast. Elk, public official or California organization. All are zealous in their praise of the concert given by the Appleton organization and complimentary to the city that sent the group into the west.

Individuals, many of them Wisconsin people who wrote letters include H. E. Yeager, R. D. Bullard, Arthur H. Robinson, I. E. Crosby, Mrs. D. L. Fuller, Harry Druyman, A. E. Kinde, M. G. Roper, S. D. Arnstein, and Mrs. Caroline Hansen, all of Seattle. Others who sent congratulatory messages were J. G. Newbegin, mayor of Tacoma, Wash.; Charles M. Baxter, president of the Wisconsin club of Seattle; Rimolda Keasal, exalted ruler of Elks lodge No. 174; Arthur M. Angrove, president of the Tacoma Civic orchestra; and Arthur A. Cook, executive secretary of the Tacoma Young Men's Business club.

The following are excerpts of some of the letters: Arthur H. Robinson: "I am a great lover of band music and your band sure deserved the first prize it won. It was a treat in a lifetime."

Mrs. Caroline Hansen: "I want you to know that it was without a doubt the best band I have ever heard play."

### MANY PRAISE BAND

A. D. Arnstein: "Music speaks the universal language; there are no concealed foes within its bounds, and it is wonderful that a city like your own earnestly appreciates it by supporting it by municipal taxation. It is more than worthy of emulation."

M. G. Roper: "We have all heard well known bands, bands with the reputation of being the best the country could produce, but we were unanimous in declaring last night that the Appleton Elks band gave us the finest band music we have ever listened to over the radio. There was no section or group of instruments blaring out to spoil the harmony and tone of the notes, and I

think that was one thing that made the hour's broadcast very enjoyable."

Arthur M. Angrove, president of Tacoma Civic orchestra: "An organization such as you have sent to the convention cannot help but be the means of better cementing the kindly relations already existing between these two states. The musical fraternity of this band will take pleasure in always welcoming these musicians, as a band and individually."

Rimolda Keasal, exalted ruler: "I write you this letter to tell you that in Tacoma we have learned something of Appleton, Wisconsin; that we have enjoyed meeting your boys and that from my observation every one of them conducted themselves in a very gentlemanly manner, and did themselves and your city proud. We will enjoy meeting this band again."

J. G. Newbegin, mayor of Tacoma: "Appleton is certainly justified in being very proud of the finished work of this group."

Charles M. Baxter, president of the Seattle Wisconsin club: "The class of music and wonderful technique in execution by the Elks band of Wisconsin was thoroughly enjoyed by former residents of Wisconsin, now living here, and it kindled a new pride in the hearts of many who have lived on the Pacific coast for years. I trust you will convey this message to every member of the band, for that program was worthy of the pride of everyone who ever lived in Wisconsin, and of especial pride to those of us who were born and grew to adult age in the Badger state."

Dance, 12 Cors. every Sun.

Lunch every Sat. Nite.

Schmidt & Fry. Com. Licks.

WANTED LABORERS for Construction Work

Apply C. R. Meyer & Sons Co. at Telulah Mill, Appleton or Wis. Mich. Power Co. Sub-Station, Neenah

First Ward ..... 2 3 400

Sixth ward ..... 1 4 .200

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## As Usual There Will Be No August Fur Sale

— AT —

A. CARSTENSEN  
FURRIER

NO intelligent woman believes that a "cut" price is any guarantee of value or that a \$100 fur is worth \$150 simply because it was reduced to \$150 from some higher figure.

We do not hold so-called "sales", we never raise our prices in anticipation of cutting them during Janu-

ary or August. The regular Carstensen prices, which hold throughout the entire year, are as low or lower than most periodic sale prices. The intrinsic value of Carstensen furs is guaranteed by a long record of scrupulous business honesty—NOT by a "cut" price.

110 S. Morrison St.

Appleton

## TERRACES STOP GULLY WASHING

Series of Banks from Top to  
Bottom of Slope Corrects  
Difficulty

Madison—Steep hillsides need not be a constant worry to Badger farmers if proper precautions are taken to prevent washing and the formation of gullies.

Gully washing is caused by a number of factors such as slope of the ground, character of the soil, nature of soil cover and amount and character of rainfall. A number of things can be done to prevent the damage resulting from gullies and washing, explains O. R. Zeasman, agricultural engineer at the state university.

Terraces work very well in stopping the water from washing down the hillside. A series of these banks or terraces is built from the top to the bottom of the slope. In this way, they confine the water to a broad shallow channel which runs horizontally along the hill. These terraces

are banks of earth resembling a high back furrow or a steeply graded road. The top terrace collects the water that falls above it and each of the other terraces collect the water that falls below the next highest terrace.

Advance of gullies may be checked by constructing soil saving dams, sometimes known as Adams or Dickey dams. The structure consists of an earth dam across the gully with a horizontal pipe passing through it at the bottom. The dam is built several feet higher than the intake into the pipe, the "bordage," the water in the gully will swamp the sediment to fill it as it settles, says Zeasman.

Brush, rubbish and straw dikes are sometimes used but are not very efficient, according to Zeasman. He says that a great deal of time and labor is spent in doing this work, then the brush usually breaks out and valuable soil leaves the farm in spite of the measures that have been taken.

The well planned, properly installed soil saving dam is most effective and cheapest, he points out. The best structure should be put in at the start then all trouble is usually eliminated.

## Petroleum King Regains Hold On Vanished Wealth

Fort Worth, Tex. —(AP)—Joshua S. Corden, one-time "prince of petroleum," whose oil fortune was lost in speculation, has climbed back to the top rungs of the financial ladder.

In west Texas oil fields Corden has built up a new fortune. Leaders in the oil fraternity predict his business soon will equal, if not eclipse, his first riches, reputed to exceed \$20,000,000.

His comeback, oil men say, is one of the outstanding achievements in the history of the industry.

Three years ago Corden's sole assets were a reputation for business sagacity and indomitable energy. His first fortune had been sunk in a falling cotton market. He had been forced to sell palatial estates in Long Island in New York and Miami.

Nearly 5,000 barrels of oil now gush daily from his newly acquired Texas holdings. He has built a 15,000 barrel refinery at Big Springs, Tex., and has interests in several

others. With the aid of former business associates Corden has acquired an oil syndicate comparable to his former Tulsa concern, one of the nation's largest independent oil companies.

Corden's spectacular rise from a Baltimore clerkship to ownership of the midcontinent field's largest refinery, within seven years, time was an important chapter in oil history. For nearly 10 years after 1915 Corden rode on the crest of his self-created fortune. The name of Wallace was mentioned once at his Long Island estate.

No longer does Corden's time run in New York society. Except for occasional trips to consult his bankers he stays in Fort Worth to direct his new venture, a company whose financial rating compares favorably with major organizations in the oil industry.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs. Aug. 1. Broadway Enter-

Bachelors, whether male or female, have been further discouraged by Italy, which will give married persons preference in selecting state

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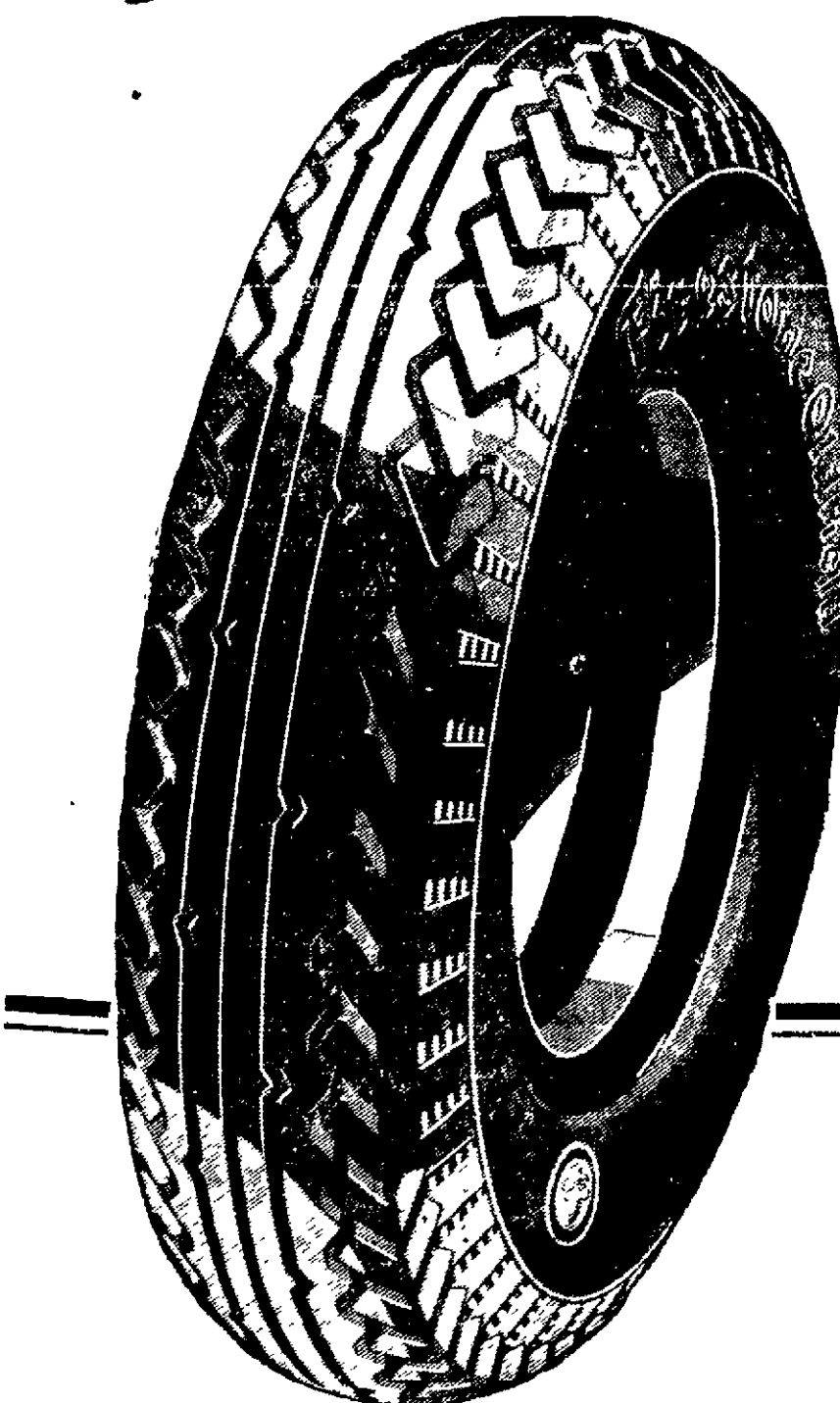
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Come in and see these new Firestone Oldfield Truck Tires.

32x6 (10 Ply) ..... **\$32.00**

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Deep-cut safety-tread of tough wear resisting rubber and special extra strong carcass construction, makes this tire the greatest value of the market! The same exclusive carcass construction that has enabled the Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire to hold all world records for safety, endurance and mileage is a feature of the New FIRESTONE Oldfield Tire—It is Gum-Dipped.

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Take advantage of these prices now! Equip your car with FIRESTONE Oldfield Tires. Through these combined economies let us save you money and serve you better!

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PHONE 17



# New London News

## PLYWOODS KEEP UP WINNING STREAK

### Defeat Silvertowns, 6-3 While Krauses Knock Off Crispy Team

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Plywoods continued their winning streak at softball Tuesday evening when they defeated the Silvertowns by a score of 6-3. The Plywoods got away to a safe lead early in the game. The Silvertowns made a rally in the last inning. Selms pitched a good game for the losers, but the game was lost through erratic fielding. Huntley kept his hits scattered and was in no danger until the last inning. The Silvertowns' spurt stopped short when Ludwig, the Plywood infielder caught a long fly and doubled a man off first base to make the last out.  
Crispy were shoved one notch lower in the league when they were bumped by Krauses, 5-4. Both teams played air tight ball. Westphal pitched for the losers and Barlow for the winners.  
On Wednesday evening Hamiltons and Bordens meet. Their last game was a spectacular affair ending in a riot with police court proceeding the following morning. However, all differences have been patched up and Wednesday evening's game will be confined strictly to baseball.

## REV. DAYTON ATTENDS CORNERSTONE LAYING

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton were among the persons who attended the laying of the corner stone of the new church of St. John the Evangelist at Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday. The ceremony was held shortly after noon beginning with a procession which included the police force, boy rangers, crucifers, building commission, visiting clergymen, members of the Masonic Lodge and many other officials. The Right Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, D. D., bishop of Fond du Lac, blessed the corner stone.  
A banquet was given for visiting clergymen and other entertainment offered those who attended. Clergymen from Fond du Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh and other communities were present.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—"Lucky Boy," a play which has received much notice through its film appearances elsewhere, and which features George Jessel in a "talkie" is the play which the first group of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society is sponsoring at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

On Wednesday evening a special group of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain at public card party. Guests will play five hundred and skat at Legion hall and playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Members of the committee are Mesdames Joseph Houk, Clara Nesbitt, Alvina Tank, Lenora Wyman, Esther Radke, Martha Wittinger, Althea Baldwin, Emily Roe, Anna Ross, Mable Christ, Hazel Rickaby, Clara Toepke, Laura Siegl, Dorothy Smith, Ethel Smith, Vera Ward and Mable Schoenrock.

## SHERIFF TAKES HAND IN NEW LONDON CASE

New London—Sheriff Steenbeck of Waupaca was in the city recently in answer to a complaint against Mrs. Vera Brush, wife of John Brush, a resident of the Fifth ward. According to the complaint, Mrs. Brush had failed to care for her children and the sheriff ordered her to leave her home. The custody of the three children has been given the father.

## DALE TEAM DEFEATS READFIELD, 5 TO 1

Dale—The ball game Sunday between Readfield and Dale was another victory for Dale as they won by a score of 5 to 1 next Sunday. Dale goes to Greenville while the Dale business men and farmers are going to have another game at Dale ball park.  
Mrs. Arnold Prentice was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Sunday evening where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.  
Mrs. Oscar Christensen and son, Billy, of Minneapolis, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nemon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prentice and son Gordon returned to their home at Burlington Tuesday after spending the past ten days visiting relatives here.  
Awarded Sommer started threshing Monday at the Albert Kaufman farm.

## KIMBERLY LODGE TO PICNIC AT APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of this village and their families will be entertained at a picnic supper to be held at Pierce park at Appleton on Thursday evening, Aug. 1.  
On Wednesday evening, July 31, the members of the Kimberly Girl's Dramatic club, who presented the play, "The Man Who Married A Woman," and took part in the entertainment last spring at the Kimberly Clubhouse will be entertained at a theatre party. The girls will assemble at the clubhouse.  
Members of the Ladies Aid society of Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 1, at the church Mrs. Fred Harp is entertaining.  
Five girls, Evelyn Stuyvenberg, Violet Seavers, Nellie-Jansen, Berta Van Thiel, and Beatrice Willis, returned Sunday after spending two weeks picking cherries at the N. C. Jacoby orchard, Sawyer.

## SOFTBALL IS FAR FROM SOFT GAME, PLAYERS ASSERT

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Though indoor baseball is supposed to be a game of relaxation for those who have passed beyond the strenuous days of baseball New London softballers cannot see it that way.  
"Mack" Donner, who played baseball without injury since his mother cut his curls and put on real trousers was the first victim. Mack misjudged a hard drive last week and upon later examination his physician found that two ribs had been cracked above the heart. Earlier in the softball season Donner was carelessly sent one of his big toes resting beneath one of Borden's 200 pound players and was laid up for two weeks. Harry Gosser, Borden's catcher, sliding into second base broke a bone in his left arm in a recent game and is now carrying the injured member in a sling while he umpires games at the park.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reuter have returned from an extended motor trip, which took them north and south through the state. They visited Rhinelander, Devils Lake and many other points of interest.  
Jake Werner is recovering from a serious operation which took place early on Tuesday at the Borchardt clinic.  
Mrs. Edward Demming has arrived here for a month's visit with relatives from her home in Los Angeles. She also will spend some time with friends in the northern part of the state. Mr. Demming, a brother of George and Nelson Demming and Mrs. E. C. Jost will arrive some time later for a visit with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leach whose home is in Michigan are guests of relatives in this city, Hortonville and Manawa.

## CITY CREWS TRIM TREES ALONG STREETS

New London—Under the direction of Street Commissioner Albert Gese two crews are busy this week trimming trees along streets of the city. Another crew of men has begun painting the two bridges over the Wolf river. The work on the Shawano-st bridge has begun, while the S. Pearl-st bridge will be done later. A dark red replaces the gray formerly used.

## ALVIN KUHN MARRIES WINNECONNE WOMAN

Hortonville—The marriage of Mrs. Joyce Gehring of Winneconne and Alvin Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhn of Hortonville, took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Hortonville. The Rev. G. E. Boettcher performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn. A reception for immediate relatives was held at the Kuhn residence following the ceremony. After a trip to Watertown, Milwaukee and Marinette Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will reside in Hortonville.  
Fire from an oil stove damaged the home of John Bauerfeld Monday afternoon. The fire broke out in the kitchen and although the fire department responded quickly Mrs. Joseph Schweb, a neighbor, had extinguished most of the flames before it arrived. Mrs. L. Bauerfeld was burned but the injuries are not serious.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Park McMeekin at Antigo July 22. Mr. McMeekin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMeekin of Hortonville.  
Miss Marcella Lueck left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she had the cast removed from her leg. Some time ago she underwent an operation on her leg at Milwaukee.

The Rev. E. M. Salter, former pastor of the Baptist church of Appleton, talked at the Methodist church Sunday night on uniting the Baptist and Methodist churches. As there are so few members in both churches it is thought advisable to unite. The Rev. and Mrs. Salter spent the weekend with Mrs. Eliza Douglas.

Roman Steffen, who has been ill for the past week, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.  
Miss Beatrice Lator, Madison, who has been staying with Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Collar for the past three weeks was called to Madison Tuesday because of the death of her brother, Donald, 16. The young man is a nephew of Mrs. Collar.

## LUTHERAN LADIES AID WILL MEET AT CHURCH

Seymour—The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bloom, Mrs. Fred Ziesemer and Mrs. Fred Bloom.

Miss Ethel Nagel left Tuesday for Fostoria, Ohio, where the Sanderson company, with whom Miss Nagel travels, will start rehearsals. The company will open Aug. 10 at Toledo, Ohio.  
Mrs. Alvin Piehl, returned from the St. Vincent hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanVuren and family, Mrs. Arthur Falck and family of Seymour, Miss Minnie Peterson of Spaulding, Mich. and Clarence Otto of Milwaukee are spending the week at Loon Lake.

Mrs. Ray McIntire who is employed at the telephone office is on her annual vacation.  
Ed Worth of Detroit, Mich., was called here by the serious illness of his wife, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lena Kallhofer.

## CLINTONVILLE TO GET PENNEY STORE

### Chain Store Takes 15-year Lease on Building; to Open Sept. 5

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The J. C. Penney company, operators of a chain of 1,400 retail dry goods stores in the United States, will open a new store in this city on or about Sept. 5. The property to be occupied is located at 52 S. Main-st. and is owned by M. B. Landrev. The lease covers a period of 15 years with privilege of renewal for an additional period of 5 years.  
The building to be occupied by the Penney company store will be a one-story structure with basement with a frontage of 30 feet and a depth of 120 feet. It will be designed to conform to the general type of store arrangement utilized by the company in all of its stores.  
The Peterson Department store is undergoing an extensive program of remodeling. The entire grocery department has been removed to the basement. The main floor of the store will be rearranged in the near future to allow a better display of merchandise made possible by moving the grocery department from this floor.  
E. K. Bard, formerly employed at the Peterson Department store in this city, has resigned at his position and will open a store of his own in the Finney building formerly occupied by the Lutz Piano store. Mr. Bard will carry a line of men's furnishings and ladies' hosiery.

## MISS SVETNICKA IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Leeman—Miss Elsie Svetnicka entertained about 30 friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of Merton Rightneour of Chicago who is visiting at the Svetnicka home.  
Emil Falk returned Sunday from Green Bay where he has been a patient in St. Vincent hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Helser and sons Leslie, Clarence and Barnard were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson Sunday. Clarence Nelson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Black Creek was taken seriously ill Saturday afternoon and was removed to a Green Bay hospital Sunday. He submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The Nelson family were former Leeman residents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbach of Kaukauna, recently. Mrs. Milbach was formerly Miss Thelma Strong of Leeman.  
Byron Strong has rented the farm of Mrs. Hattie Schrader, Minneapolis, Minn., and will take possession immediately. Mrs. Schrader and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Peterson, returned to Minneapolis Sunday, after spending the past two weeks on Mrs. Schrader's farm.  
Howard Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, broke his arm last week.

Sunday dinner guests at the M. G. Colson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wisniewski and children of Pulaski and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Pomeroy and daughter Betty Jane of De Pere. Mr. Arnie Moder of Two Rivers, also was a visitor in the afternoon.  
Donovan Na Green of Menasha, who has been seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Na Green, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole attended a family gathering Sunday at Oshkosh.  
The farmers are busy straightening their silos which were damaged by the windstorm last Wednesday.  
Harvesting of grain has been started in this vicinity. Ned Bowerman and Dewey Strong are cutting their grain.

## CHRISTENING PARTY HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp of the town of Deer Creek entertained Sunday at a christening party in honor of their daughter, Myrene Nila. The guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dorow and family of Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Knapp and family of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schimke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ott and family of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul and Edward Paul of the town of Deer Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul and sons of the village.  
The following people spent Sunday at the Albert Potratz cottage at the lake: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares and son, Miss Mary Mares, Lawrence Mares of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dulesav and daughter Beatrice of the town of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quimby and son of Mahanwa, Mr. and Mrs. George Dery and daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and sons of the village.

## FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT MIDDLETON HOME

Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton entertained a number of friends at their home Friday evening. Dancing furnished amusement.  
The Shiocton base ball team was defeated by the Waupaca team on the home diamond Sunday afternoon, with score of 9-4. Next Sunday Shiocton will play Readfield at the latter place.

## ROYALTON FAMILIES ARE GUESTS AT PICNIC

Royalton—The Ritchie families of Royalton attended a family picnic at the Pfeiffer cottage, Chas. O' Lakes, Tuesday evening. The party was given in honor of the three young ladies from California who are visiting them.  
The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church.

## PETERS FAMILY HAS REUNION AT CICERO

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters. Five brothers and four sisters were present. Dinner and supper were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. August Peters and daughter, Betty Jane, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters of Williston, N. D., Edward and George Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zulager.

## C. OF C. TO HOLD DINNER AT GRAND VIEW HOTEL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Members of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce will have a banquet and a business meeting at the Grand View Hotel, Chain o' Lakes at 6:30 Friday evening.  
A group of 14 camp fire girls from Colby are camping Rustic Lodge in Rainbow Lake, Chain o' Lakes, this week.

The following applications for marriage licenses have been received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending July 22: Martin B. Bjornson, Iola, to Cecil D. Morey, Waupaca; Clarence E. Ruddy, Bear Creek, to Mary M. Laux, Clintonville; Winfield Taebel, Lombard, Ill., to Louise Burrow, Clintonville.

## SELECT CATTLE FOR CALUMET-CO FAIR

### John Seybold, Frank Kloeck and Harry Schnell Will Choose Animals

Special to Post-Crescent  
Forest Junction—Selections are being made of cattle from local Holstein herds to be used for exhibition purposes at the Calumet-co fair. The matter was discussed last week at a meeting of local breeders, and a committee consisting of John Seybold, Frank Kloeck, and Harry Schnell, two of them veteran exhibitors, was named to assist in selecting cattle for show purposes. It is expected in this way to secure entries in all classes.  
A number of local breeders with their families attended the annual summer meeting of the state organization of Holstein-Friesian breeders on Washington Island Friday. Included in the group were the Harry Schnell family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seybold, Miss Arena Kloeck, Miss Mildred Baumgartner, John Seybold, Frank Kloeck, Raymond Schreiber and Herbert Krueger.

## STOCKBRIDGE ACES DEFEAT QUINNEY TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stockbridge—The Stockbridge Aces won over the Quinney ball team by a score of 16 to 0 in a game Sunday at the Stockbridge ball park.  
News was received here of the death of Ambrose Wagner, 15, son of Mrs. Lawrence Gilling of Milwaukee, on Saturday. He had been ill for two months with inflammatory rheumatism. He is survived by his mother and one brother, Emmett of Stockbridge. Mrs. Gilling was a resident of Stockbridge before she moved to Milwaukee.

On Sunday the annual Welsh family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. Those who attended were: Mrs. R. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Short and family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatley and family, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walsh and family of Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. W. McLaughlin and sons of Wrightstown, Jerome Campbell, Hugh Flatley, Dick Short, John Hanoway, Clifford Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, the Misses Helen and Agnes Flatley of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Ricker was taken to Green Bay Sunday where she will submit to a major surgical operation at the St. Agnes hospital.  
Mrs. Carl Mischo returned Monday from the hospital at Green Bay where she has been receiving treatment.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Petherick are attending the 10 day summer school for pastors at Appleton.

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Milwaukee, Miss Minnie Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langman of Dale, and Miss Ida Butzlaff of Briarton.

## ADRIAN'S HOT BAND, TONIGHT AT GREENVILLE.

## Re-roof for the last time

Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over your old shingles and forget roof expenses as long as your housestands.

## FORMER BLACK CREEK GIRL WEDS AT JOLIET

Black Creek—Miss Helen Peters, Joliet, Ill., and Ralph Corsette, Ashville, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Berntha Schultz at Joliet, Ill., at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. A. W. Hoffman, conducted the services.

Attendants were Miss Schultz and Donald Corsette. The bride was a member of the 1923 graduating class of the Shiocton high school, and graduated from St. Luke's hospital training school in 1923.

The couple is spending a honeymoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters at Black Creek. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hattie Corsette of Washington, D. C. The couple will be at home in Washington after Oct. 1.

## PETERS FAMILY HAS REUNION AT CICERO

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters. Five brothers and four sisters were present. Dinner and supper were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. August Peters and daughter, Betty Jane, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters of Williston, N. D., Edward and George Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zulager.

## 75 ATTEND LIONS PICNIC AT CASINO

### Picnic Dinner, Lake Trip and Contests Provide Entertainment

Waupaca—A crowd of about 75 people from Waupaca, Stevens Point and Weyauwega attended the Lions' club picnic held at the Indian Crossing Casino Sunday.

A picnic dinner and a trip around the lakes was enjoyed after which the crowd took part in contests. In the baseball throwing contest for women, first prize was won by Mrs. S. W. Johnson, second by Mrs. S. E. Sanders, and third by Mrs. Sader of Stevens Point. In the flat iron throwing contest Miss Becker of Weyauwega won first place and Mrs. Ray Miller second. In the bridge contest first prize was won by Miss Larkin of Weyauwega and second by Mrs. S. W. Johnson. In the baseball games, Weyauwega won from Stevens Point with a score of 3 to 2. The final game was played between Waupaca and Stevens Point with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Stevens Point.  
Over 4,000 vehicles drove over highway 10 east, Waupaca-Weyauwega road, from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock Sunday night, according to the traffic census. Of these 3087 were Wisconsin cars, 1139 foreign, 48 light trucks, 20 heavy trucks and 40 motorcycles. The census taken on the Grand Center road, country trunk A, revealed 358 cars passed during the day. Three hundred and five were Wisconsin cars, 48 foreign and 15 light trucks.

## HOLD FUNERAL FOR LEEMAN RESIDENT

Leeman—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Congregational church in South Maine for William Thiede, 70, who died July 26 at the home of his son, Lonson, after an illness of more than a year. Survivors are two sons, Lonson and Leroy, both of this place, one daughter, Mrs. Weida Weller of Brinkley, Ark., three brothers, Louis and Ernest of this place and Fred, Shiocton.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Conkle, Shiocton. Pall bearers were: Fred Ames, Wm. Greely, James Nelson, Thomas Newland, Fred Miller and Frank Planert. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Among those from here who attended the Nagreen family reunion at Riverside Park in Neenah, Sunday were: Orlando Nagreen, son, Ray, Vernon Nagreen, daughter, Esther, son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Donavan Nagreen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowerman.  
E. R. Bowerman will thresh wheat and rye Wednesday, July 31. The grain, which is a bumper crop, is in fine condition and the work is the first job to be done by the new E. R. City threshing machine purchased by a company of 11 farmers in the vicinity.

A few friends and neighbors gathered for a picnic dinner in the Bernard Olson woods Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson and guests Mrs. Jacobson and sons and Paul Jacobson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family.

## NOT HIS LAST

"This is my first glass of beer for six weeks."  
"Impossible."  
"Yes, the six weeks start from now on."—Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

## APPLETON HDWE. CO.

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897

## STEPHENSVILLE PAIR ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Willy, daughters Imogene, and June, and sons, Orville, Wrightstown; Mrs. J. Kenyon, Fond du Lac, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan and son, John, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin, daughter Alice Ann and son, Tommy, New London.

H. J. Van Straten, teacher of the local school, who attended summer school at Stevens Point Teachers' college, returned home Friday evening.

## FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE, 2 CARS

### Loss Covered by Insurance—Origin of Fire Is Unknown

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—Fire of unknown origin early Tuesday morning destroyed a garage and two automobiles on the Oliver McCarthy property on Baldwin-st. The residence on this property is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kroll. The fire was discovered about 1 o'clock in the morning by Mrs. Kroll, who turned in an alarm. The blaze had advanced so far by this time that it was impossible to save either the building or the automobiles. The loss is fully covered by insurance. One of the cars was owned by Mr. Kroll, while Herman Winkle owned the other.

## HOLD CHURCH PICNIC AT DARBOY ON SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Darboy—The Holy Angels congregation will have a picnic on their school grounds on Sunday Aug. 4. The picnic is to be a benefit affair for a new school, which will be built in 1930. The Young Ladies society and the Christian Mothers society have prepared articles for sale the picnic.

There will be a dance at Darboy Aug. 1 at the Schwartzbauer hall. The Christian Mothers society of Holy Angels church held their annual meeting at the Schwartzbauer hall. Election of officers was held and all the former officers reelected. They are: Mrs. Anna Dietzen, president; Mrs. Mary Kenkes, vice president; Mrs. Theresa Bruex, secretary; Mrs. Wally Wittmann, treasurer; Mrs. George Schwarzbauer, marshal.

## SAMUEL RAY IS TAKEN TO APPLETON HOSPITAL

Medina—Samuel Ray was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday for an operation.  
Roy Lembke and Earl Krock have installed electricity in their homes.

"Little Paris" 318 E. Wash. Millinery Sale starts Thurs. Choice of 200 pattern Hats at \$3.

## BEGIN HARVEST OF GRAIN THIS WEEK

### Remnants of Pea Crop for Canning Being Harvested at Forest Junction

Forest Junction—The grain harvest is just beginning in this neighborhood, with fields of rye and wheat already standing in shocks, and fields of barley being cut this week. Oats, just turning color, will be ready for cutting within a short time. Early reports indicate somewhat uneven yield of grain, depending upon the season and the weather conditions when the fields were seeded.

Harvesting of alsyke clover seed has been in progress since last week. Some of the earlier cuttings were said to be insufficiently ripened, and threshing. The remnants of the pea crop are being harvested for later use. A considerable amount is being stored in barns for later use. The remnants of the pea crop for canning are being harvested. While the production from some acres has been quite satisfactory, the crop generally has not been as profitable as in other years.

Droughty conditions have been prevailing for the greater part of July. A thunder shower last week brought the first rainfall of consequence in a period of 15 days.

The third traffic census for the month of July at the junction of State Trunk Highway 57 and Federal Highway 10, a mile and a half west of the village, was taken Sunday under the direction of Calumet-co highway department. Between the hours of 6 in the morning and 11 in the evening, 1715 motor vehicles passed the corner, with somewhat more than half of these traveling on Highway 10. Less than 100 were out-of-state cars.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED TUESDAY

### Palma Baltazar, 18, Struck Obstacle in Water While Swimming

Maple Creek—The funeral of Palma Baltazar, 18, son of Eugene Baltazar, who met with a painful accident that caused his death Saturday morning, was held at St. Mary's church at Bear Creek Tuesday morning, with interment in the church cemetery. He is survived by his father, three brothers, and six sisters. Pallbearers were school mates of the deceased: John Oberstadt, John Lorge, Alvin Hiller, Walter Young, Morris Young, and George Young. Relatives from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bessettes, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baltzar, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baltzar, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bessette, Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Garske.  
Albert Zichelle, a farm-hand at Harold Kempf's farm, who met with a painful injury by falling from a load of hay a week ago, has recovered as much as to be able to move him to the home of his sister, Mrs. Herb Krueger.

## HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY AT GEORGE THIEL HOME


Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel of St. John entertained relatives and friends Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Thiel's birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schreiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stommel, Mr. and Mrs. Math Thelen and Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weinreis, all of St. John. The evening was spent in playing shafkopf and skat.

A number of persons from here attended the homecoming at Chilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gage and family of Marathon were also among the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackels of Chilton attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Erma Walber of New Holstein and Ervin Hintz of Appleton Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Gluckstein at Holy Rosary church at New Holstein and a wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. After a brief visit with relatives at Appleton, the couple will make their home at New Holstein where the groom is employed at the Matthaens Hardware company.

Mrs. Ruby Friess drove to Appleton Tuesday to bring her son Jack from the hospital to the home of his grandmother Mrs. Frieda Schinner for a few days. Jack was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for 10 days after submitting to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Edward McGraw entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Behling of Milwaukee. Mrs. Behling returned to her home Monday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Ruby Friess.



### Hills Bros' Arab

stands for coffee quality

No OTHER trade-mark guarantees so much in delicious coffee. For Hills Bros. Coffee, alone, is roasted by the patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—which roasts only a few pounds at a time. The flavor is perfectly controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

### HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Every berry roasted with the best.

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Your ad in this section will reach just the people who will be most interested in your proposition—and you'll hear from them immediately.

Load your ad with facts. Generalities and scanty copy often miss the mark. Be sure that your copy is definite, descriptive and easily understood. If you are in doubt about the essential points to emphasize, one of our specially trained ad-takers will be glad to help you—either over the phone or at our office.

Results are what count—you'll score a bull's eye with your A-B-C ad!

## A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS



# Kaukauna News

## River Boat Crews Eat Better Than Salt Sailors

Kaukauna—Hardack and beans may be the fare of the tars on the briny deep, but the sailors who cruise the riverboats on the Fox river get fudge, salad, and chocolate cake. Gone with the hardships of the sea is their ancient right of a girl in every port, for the tugboat "Jane" anchors but once a week, on Saturday night when the men tie her with a rope to a tree on the banks of their old home town of Kaukauna. "It's no tar's life," say Norman Schmiedkofer, Paul Casey, Bert Kessler, Fred Gust, and E. Terry, all of this city.

## HATCHEL BOYS ALL THROUGH PLAYING HORSE

Kaukauna—"Are you going horse-back riding?" asks Mrs. George Hatchel. "No," her son Tommy, 8 1/2, shakes his head. "No," remarks her son, Jack, 8, decisively. Tommy cracked his wrist Thursday, playing "horsy" on the back of a little neighbor girl. Friday, Jack decided he would ride a strong-er equine and dug imaginary spurs into the side of a grown neighbor boy. He fell from his saddle, however, and has two breaks in the elbow. Now Tommy and Jack, both with their right arms in splinters, rock dejectedly on their front porch. People may talk scathingly about the death dealing automobile age, but Tommy and Jack don't think the Dobbin age had so much over this one.

## JANITOR PAINTING SCHOOL HALLS, ROOMS

Kaukauna—The high school may provide nine months jobs for some of the employees there, but to Herman Flinth, janitor, it offers an eleven- and a half month proposition. Single handed he is painting the upper and lower halls and all the rooms in need of brightening coats. For the past three summers he has done practically all the painting necessary within the high school. All but three rooms upstairs, and two offices down stairs were painted by him.

## KAUKAUNA ATHLETES GO TO CALIFORNIA

Kaukauna—Myron Esler and "String" Landreman, former football stars of Kaukauna high school, leave Monday for St. Mary school, Oakland, Calif. They will travel by auto. Esler won his laurels as halfback in football, and also as the basketball star, while "String" is not only a well known athlete, but also has the distinction of being the tallest man in the valley.

## TIMES SOFTBALLERS FALL FROM TOP RUNG

Kaukauna—The Times softball team fell from first place, Monday, when it received its first jouncing of the season at the hands of Thiilmann. Times had seven hits and five errors, while Thiilmann had 14 hits and four errors. The batteries were: Times, Schaefer and Powers; Thiilmann, Brenzel and Nagel. Andrew Oils are now in first place while Times are second.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Licht and Mrs. John Licht went to Waukan Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Licht's aunt. Misses Ruth and Beatrice Nettekoven and Betty Biese leave Friday on a week's vacation at Rosedale, Mich. Anna Wolf and Edith Treptow leave Sunday for Chicago. From there they will go to Niagara Falls where they will spend their vacation cruising on the Great Lakes. Sister Mary Vera of Holy Family convent, Manitowoc, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nagan, and sister, Olive, for the past week. Sister Nagan will return to the convent Sunday. Mrs. Fred Radke and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Palmer, Ann Arbor, who have been visiting Mrs. Ida Kunz for the past week, have left for home. Miss Mildred Rink of Milwaukee is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Klotz and family have returned here after a week at Lower Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kito, Milwaukee, who have been visiting with the Owen Klotzes, left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kito, Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langlois motored to Green Bay Monday where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killawee and son, Donald, Ontario, Can., and Mrs. Peter Trauch, and son, Roland, Chicago left Wednesday after visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatchel. The guests visited Mrs. W. Osborne, a sister of Mrs. Killawee and Mrs. Trauch, in Appleton Tuesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

## SENATOR SEEKING INFORMATION ON ELECTRIC PLANT

Norris Expresses Desire to Visit Utility at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Although U. S. Senator G. W. Norris is doubtful whether he can accept the city's invitation to inspect its electric light system this summer, he has requested copies of official reports on the institution, according to a letter received Tuesday by Mayor W. C. Sullivan. "Give us a handout, Johnny," wheedled the crowd tearing surreptitious holes in brown paper bags, but Johnny gives them a look like a mother's slap on the wrist. "The 'Jane' tows a barge which carries coal to points between Appleton and the Bay which is a great trial to Johnny. 'Look at my curtains,' he sighs. 'Full of coal dust. You just can't keep things clean here.'"

The grocery boy arrives with a box of provisions. "What's this?" says Johnny ominously snatching up a package of figs. "I didn't order figs, I ordered sage." Disappointment drags his features downwards and he mourns the sage until the delivery boy returns with the ingredient for the dressing Johnny so passionately desired for his crew; and the captain returning on deck after a short jaunt ashore sees a crescent grin sailing Johnny's face.

The champion of the orchard, according to Mr. Mossholder was a mother robin. With beak and claw she scattered black feathers to the winds and caused great excitement and noise. In one of the battles, the egg of a young grackle was broken. Eva, the daughter of Mr. Mossholder, discovered the injured bird and rescued it from the robins. She took the patient into the house set and splinted its leg, cared for it for some time and then released it still limping.

The mother robin, abandoned her own brood and adopted the limping grackle. She kept all the other grackles at a distance while she was nursing the lame youngster. When the patient was fully recovered, it left its nurse and returned to the long battle, dusky flock.

Glen Mossholder, herdsman for the state board of control, removed the purebred Holstein bull Wednesday, Canary Sadie Vale, recently purchased by the board, from Otto Mossholder, route 4. At the time of the removal which was earlier than delivery was expected, Mr. Mossholder left a young bull owned by the state in Mr. Mossholder's stable.

## MINISTER GETS FOURTH COLLEGE DEGREE AT 55

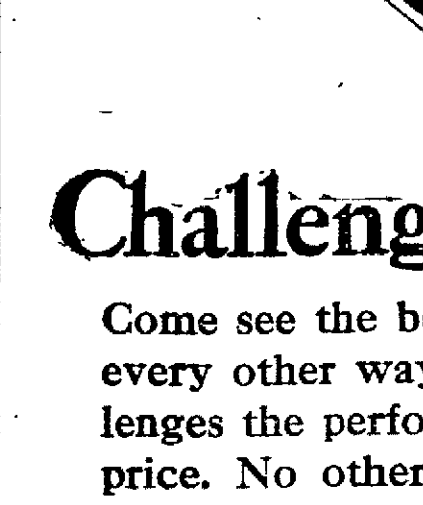
Columbia, S. C. —(AP)—A belief that a minister's knowledge should be general with a wide background has motivated the Rev. J. C. Roper, Methodist pastor of Columbia, who at 55 is still a student.

The degree of doctor of philosophy awarded by the University of South Carolina, is the latest milestone in his pursuit of knowledge. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wofford college, where he majored in geology, and a B.S. degree from the College of Charleston.

In gaining his doctor's degree, he "majored" in education but also took advanced courses in sociology, biology, geology, history and journalism.

## BAY COUNTIES JOIN TO SEEK NEW INDUSTRIES

San Francisco — A definite move has been launched by counties about San Francisco bay to join efforts to attract new industries to the bay district. In the past each district has made a separate effort, often pulling against one another, with the result that campaigns have not been especially effective.



## Mother of Eight Boys

"I read an ad in the newspaper and I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will recommend this medicine to any woman who is in bad shape like I was. I used to get so tired after a few hours' work that I was even afraid in my own house in the daytime. I didn't care if I lived or died. I have given birth to eight boys and feel strong right after, since I have taken the Compound." —Mrs. Maud Meyers, 460 E. 13th Street, Dubuque, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## Of Interest To Farmers

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

John Baum, route 4, began his canning bean harvest Thursday, which will continue until September. He is employing 70 pickers and can use a few more. Having 20 acres of beans, Mr. Baum is the largest grower in this section. His crop is in very good shape and was benefited considerably by the last rain.

For some time this spring and summer, a battle has been raging in the orchard of Otto Mossholder between families of grackles and robins. Spirited at first between the old birds during nesting time, the battle became fierce and almost deadly after the broods of the two colors left the nests and each brood began to hunt its own feed.

The champion of the orchard, according to Mr. Mossholder was a mother robin. With beak and claw she scattered black feathers to the winds and caused great excitement and noise. In one of the battles, the egg of a young grackle was broken. Eva, the daughter of Mr. Mossholder, discovered the injured bird and rescued it from the robins. She took the patient into the house set and splinted its leg, cared for it for some time and then released it still limping.

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Glen Mossholder, herdsman for the state board of control, removed the purebred Holstein bull Wednesday, Canary Sadie Vale, recently purchased by the board, from Otto Mossholder, route 4. At the time of the removal which was earlier than delivery was expected, Mr. Mossholder left a young bull owned by the state in Mr. Mossholder's stable.

As the intention of the board of control is to fix Canary Sadie Vale for the show ring this fall, Mr. Mossholder consented to deliver the old bull before the date agreed upon.

Shiocton—E. A. Knoke, the cabbage king of Wisconsin, is cultivating and hoeing 100 acres of cabbage, 40 acres of cauliflower and 50 acres of corn. In eradication and keeping weeds down he is using a tree row, tractor cultivator, three one-team cultivators and 20 men with hoes.

Shiocton—The best plot of soybeans in the vicinity is that of Harold McGinnis, a Smith-Hughes pupil of Shiocton high school. The beans sown in rows, are three feet tall and in full blossom. Harold planted his seed the first week in June as

Orpingtons which do not have the typical yellow color."

As soon as the pullet starts to lay, the yellow coloring material she eats goes to the yolk of the egg and this makes the yellow parts of the body black and turn white, says Annin. The eye ring is the first to turn white, then the ear lobes, then the beak and thick scales on the shank. Hens that have lost their yellow color usually are very good layers, Annin points out.

Another point to consider is the shedding of feathers. A hen moults because she has quit laying. The early moult takes a longer vacation than the one that moults late in the fall.

"A hen that is laying will have a big, red, waxy comb, but as soon as she quits, the comb will begin to shrivel. Hens with shriveled combs can always be sold as non-layers," says Annin.

Generally speaking, the hens with white shanks, big red combs, and old, worn and ragged plumage, are the ones to keep, according to the specialist. On the other hand, he says that hens with yellow shanks, shriveled combs, and clean bright plumage should be sold or used on the family table.

## SHIOCTON FARMER ERECTS NEW BARN

Shiocton—Nick Lutz whose barn was destroyed by fire June 10, with 300 bushels of grain, 26 tons of hay, and considerable machinery, has already sown 38 tons of hay in a new barn erected on the site of old one. The carpenters began their work on the new building on July 2, and had it ready for storing farm crops on July 20. The stable will be completed in the fall.

Mr. Lutz's new barn is of the hip roof type, 38 by 70 feet, on a stone foundation with large windows. Cement floors and mangers will be put in the stables later, and steel stanchions and steel pens for 20 head of cattle. Stalls will be provided for 16 horses. Drinking cups will be a part of the stable equipment.

Mr. Lutz's corn, cabbage, small grain and cucumbers are very satisfactory this year and he says that he has had very good crops the past 20 years.

AND SO THEY MARRIED DICK: If I asked you to marry me, dear, what would you say? JOAN: Guess.

DICK: Well—er—what would it rhyme with? JOAN: Guess.—Tilt-Bits.

CHANGED HIS MIND TRAMP: Beggin' yer pardon, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier— COLONEL CRABB: Indeed? What regiment? TRAMP: I was just going to say, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier sufferin' from loss of memory.—Lasing Show.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs., Aug. 1. Broadway Entertainers.

Ardrin's Hot Band, tonight at Greenville.

## CASINO CAPES ARE POPULAR JUST NOW

Lined With Crepe de Chine, Garments Have Many Openings

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York —Mid-summer usually needs a style flip about the first of August and the Casino capes have supplied it this year. These capes are little and short, not falling below the hip line and they have more openings than a Philadelphia night club. Frequently they are of crepe de chine lined with luscious metal brocade. Some of the capes lined with gold brocade or embroidery have the underside turned back over one shoulder or have similar embroidery down the middle of the back. Some capes are studded thickly with sequins.

The floating qualities of net and tulle are being fully utilized in the evening frocks. These dresses are long either at the sides or back and the tulle or net panels which give length and fullness are usually attached no higher than the hip. Since the black and white and combination

None of the two lend themselves especially to the diaphanous types of materials the new evening frocks are frequently in those shades.

## SIMMONS COMPANY SUED BY INVENTOR

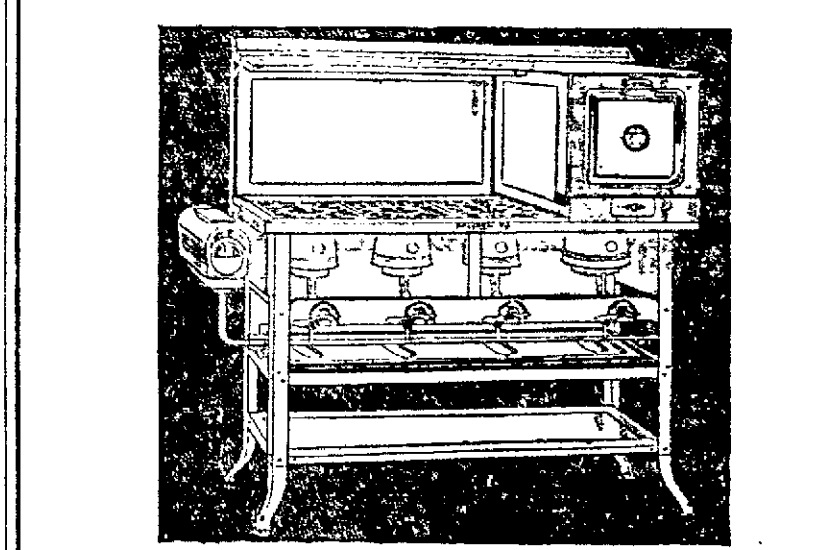
San Francisco —(AP)—William T. Bonner, 69 year old San Francisco inventor, has filed a \$12,500,000 suit in federal court here against the Simmons company, bed manufacturers, alleging infringement of his patent on a fastening to secure side rails of beds to their posts.

The United States imports 3,000,000 pounds of bananas a year.

## Works All Day, Stays Up Late, Gains 5 Lbs.

It's easy for me to do a full day's work and stay up late nights since taking Vinol. My weight has increased 5 pounds. —Earl Dunlap. Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Schintz Bros. Co., Drugs. adv.

## FLORENCE OIL RANGE



## FOCUSED HEAT

INTENSE heat centered close up under the cooking—heat that cooks the food and not the cook—that is the famous focused heat of the Florence oil stove, made possible by the short burner and the absence of wick.

Two-tone gray enamel and porcelain built-in over as pictured \$65.50

## A. Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

## COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

AUTOMOTIVE Service is given the finest interpretation at this garage. In every department—mechanical and electrical repairing... oiling and greasing... we guarantee your perfect satisfaction.

EBERT & CLARK SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE Cor. Badger and Wisconsin Ave. Phone 298 Authorized KISSEL Service

SAVE MONEY! BUY YOUR COAL—COKE AND WOOD NOW At Reduced Summer Prices OELKE SCHARTAU COAL YARDS 715 N. Bateman St. Tel. 155

Patient and Skilled Operators Who Know the Art of Good Photography at THE LOWRY STUDIO Located at 131 E. College Ave. Phone 1331 For Appointment

JACK RABBIT STAGE LINES ANNOUNCE Change of Schedule Effective Wednesday, July 31, 1929 Lv. APPLETON . . . . . 9:40 A. M. — 10:40 P. M. Arr. CHICAGO . . . . . 5:30 P. M. — 6:25 A. M. Lv. CHICAGO . . . . . 8:00 A. M. — 8:00 P. M. Arr. APPLETON . . . . . 3:45 P. M. — 3:45 A. M. RIDE THE JACK RABBITS

# ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

has the right to dare!

## Challenging Variety at our Color Show

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Wolf River Auto Co., New London. A. F. Ashman Auto Co., Seymour.



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

**MOM'N POP**

**That Makes a Difference**

**By Cowan**

A YOUNG LADY COMING TO VISIT US?

YES AND I WONDERED IF YOU WOULD MIND SLEEPING OVER THE KITCHEN SO SHE COULD HAVE YOUR ROOM?

IF SHE'S A BLONDE THAT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME. IS SHE NICE?

WELL, IF SHE'S HALF AS CUTE AS SHE WAS THE LAST TIME I SAW HER, SHE MUST BE A LITTLE BEAUTY.

OH BA-BEE! GIVE HER ANYTHING I HAVE. TELL ME MORE ABOUT WHO THIS WINNER IS, MOM!

IT'S JUST ELEANOR MORSES LITTLE GIRL. SO DON'T GET EXCITED. SHE CAN'T BE MUCH OLDER THAN AMY.

AMY! SAY GOSH, WHY THE HECK SHOULD I GIVE UP MY ROOM FOR A NURSERY EVERYTIME WE HAVE COMPANY I GET SHOWN UP INTO THE GARRET AND KICKED AROUND LIKE AN OLD PIECE OF FURNITURE. WHY CAN'T SHE PARK IN WITH AMY?

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

**To Small**

**By Blosser**

SCAR'S PACKAGE FROM TAGALONG IS CREATING A LOT OF EXCITEMENT..... ALL PACKAGES DO, UNTIL THEY'RE OPENED.

BOY! I'M DYIN' TO SEE WHAT'S IN IT!!

HURRY UP, OSCAR— OPEN IT!!

GEE! NOW ISN'T THAT NICE OF TAG TO DO THIS!!

SO AM I!!

WHY! A BIRCH-BARK CANOE!! AN' I'LL BET SOME INDIAN MADE THAT!! BOY!!

SAY! THAT'S A KEEN CANOE—I WISH IT WAS MINE!!

HOT DOG! CANOE?

SHUCKS! WHO TH' SAM HILL COULD RIDE IN THIS??

**SALESMAN SAM**

**Sam's No Kill-Joy**

**By Small**

SHARP REDUCTION IN KNIVES DURING DULL SEASON.

GOOD NIGHT, SAM— DON'T FORGET TO LOCK UP TH' CATS AN' PUT TH' SAFE IN TH' CELLAR— OH, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN—

BUTTER NOT ONLY LOOK THIS ONLY FOR A LO.

EVERYTHING FROM ZOO TO NUTS AND BOLTS.

HOLD ON, GUZZ— BETTER TAKE THIS UMBRELLA— LOOKS LIKE RAIN.

ALTHOUGH I HOPE IT DON'T FOR YOUR SAKE, GUZZ!

WHY FOR MY SAKE?

HEARD YA SAY YA WANTED TO SPRINKLE YER GARDEN TONIGHT.

BAKERY DEPT.

ICE 10¢ A CAKE.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

**Can It Be True?**

**By Martin**

BOOTS AND JIM ARE MAKING SURPRISING SPEED WITH THEIR FREAK SHIP.... PART PLANE, PART RAFT, AND WHAT HAVE YOU! STEERING A STRAIGHT COURSE FOR WHERE HOME SHOULD BE, THEY ARE SHOOTING THE WORKS IN ONE LAST GAMBLE.

HOW DOES IT LOOK, JIMMY? WILL WE MAKE IT?

SORE AS SHOOTIN', KID— THE GAS IS HOLDING UP SWELL (BOY! IF SHE ONLY KNEW HOW LITTLE WE HAVE LEFT)

BY MY FIGURIN'— WE OUGHTA BE GETTIN' NEAR SOME— WHERE

WE ARE — WE ARE — LOOK!

AS THEY SUDDENLY REALIZE THAT, AT LAST, THEY ARE ACTUALLY NEARING HOME BOOTS AND JIM, NOW AT THE POINT OF EXHAUSTION — JUST LOOK..... UNBELIEVINGLY... WORDS SIMPLY WON'T COME

**OUT OUR WAY**

**By Williams**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**By Ahern**

GOLLY PA AINT THIS A COOL SOOTHIN' RESTFUL PLACE?

M-M-M- DELICIOUS, AINT IT MISTER LEE?

WELL— UH— YES OH YES— FINE, FINE!

I WAS JUST TALKING TO PETE DALEY OF TH' OWL'S CLUB, AN' HE HAD A LETTER FROM TH' MAJOR IN PARIS! HE SAID THAT TH' MAJOR HAD BOUGHT A CHATEAU IN FRANCE. I THOUGHT IT WAS SOME KIND OF A BUGGY OR HACK, BUT PETE SAID IT WAS A CASTLE!

YEH, — WELL, I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THAT TH' MAJOR LIKES TO BLOW BUBBLES OF ORDINARY LAUNDRY SOAP! HIM BUYING A CHATEAU IN FRANCE AN' HIS HOUSE HERE NEEDING A COUPLE COATS OF PAINT FOR TEN YEARS!

AN AIR CASTLE

GENE AHERN

**We will allow**

**\$45**

**for your old Radio or Phonograph towards the purchase of any—**

**Atwater Kent Radio Victor or Brunswick Radio Combination**

**IRVING ZUELL**

**FAIR STORE BLDG. 405**

## GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 49  
ACCORDING TO POE

SIXTY-NINE is getting on for much of this sort of thing and I am glad it is over. Mrs. Moffit has just been in brooding over me with a hot lemonade and a dish of warm olive oil. But now she has gone, and in my old carpet slippers, Polyandria at my feet, I am drowsing over my book and absorbing the pleasant heat from the crackling eucalyptus log in the grate.

I am fearfully alone tonight. Andrew gone and Lucy going — not really going, and I am gaining something unusual in my nephew, she tries to assure me, as if I didn't know — leaves me desolate of spirit.

My drowsing eyes fell on a calendar hung on the wall. It is an old calendar and there are many pencillings on the curled and yellow top date sheet which records the days of the month of July, 1894. The calendar advertises Brewer's Whisky and its mount pictures a voluptuous lady. Lucy says it is insatiable. Mrs. Moffit says it is sinful, and both of them say I should burn it. Well, I'll take it down after I've had my little joke on Lucy.

Sitting up with a start, I saw that Lucy and Jerry had come in. They have been making love most of the day and I have had hardly a word with them.

"Oh, you were asleep, Uncle John," Lucy cried distressfully.

"Nothing of the sort!" I snapped. "I was reading."

Lucy laughed and kissed me and Jerry grinned and dropped his arm over my shoulder; both of them then perched upon the arms of my chair. I love to have them near me. Their bounding youthfulness warms my cooling blood. Jerry picked up my book, which had somehow slid behind my back.

"Poe," Lucy sniffed, as she caught sight of the volumes. Lucy reads Wells and Shaw and Mencken. "You'll have a nightmare, Uncle John."

"No," I said, with a little secret smile. "I was only reading The Purloined Letter. I had been thinking of your wedding present."

"What has The Purloined Letter got to do with our wedding present?" Lucy demanded, greatly astonished.

"Not your real wedding present, my dear," I said banteringly. "Just a— a temporary gift. A real wedding present requires prayerful meditation."

"For an elderly bachelor you are wonderfully wise," Lucy informed me. "But — insist. What has The Purloined Letter got to do with our temporary wedding present?"

"Dear me!" I exclaimed. "Don't you remember the story of The Purloined Letter? Listen, then: A minister of France has stolen an important letter and hidden it in his house. Its recovery is imperative, and the highly trained services of the French police are enlisted. At various times during the minister's absence the police examine his house with characteristic thoroughness. They examine every square. And — they fail. They fail because they are mathematicians without imagination — and because the minister is a poet as well as a mathematician. Poe's detective is called in. He reasons that the minister, knowing the conventional thoroughness of the French police, is too clever to conceal the letter in the conventional way; he reasons that the minister will leave it where it is so apparent to the eye that it will be ignored. Poe's detective is right — and the letter is found in an old envelope stuck carelessly in a pasteboard card-rack hung on the wall."

"But I still don't see what you mean!" Lucy cried impatiently. "Do you, Jerry?"

"I'm listening," he grinned. "Go ahead, Uncle John."

Jerry is a smart lad and I chuckled.

"Cast your minds back to that poker game. Lundy is left alone in that room with his ill-gotten winnings. The check and the mining transfer represent, in his estimation, around half a million dollars. These papers are not negotiable by anybody else, but their value is known and if they got into upscrupulous hands they could be sold back to either Lundy or Peterson for a considerable sum. Torridity is full of desperate characters — doesn't it boast of being the 'toughest town in the West?' — and Lundy decides against carrying them around on his person until he records the one and cashes the other. His desk is too flimsy to protect them and his safe is broken. What, then, does he do with them?"

"You know very well what he did with them!" Lucy exclaimed, shaking me.

"Come on, Uncle John," Jerry grinned. "Lucy can't stand it any longer."

I beamed on the boy. "Now Lundy was a bit of a poet — witness that 'secret' room. He placed the check and the transfer between the leaves of that calendar and made them secure with three thumb tacks driven into the wall. And there they stayed for 30 years. And — there they are!"

With a dramatic gesture which I had been practicing since last night I whipped the check out of my pocket and presented them to Jerry. He took them reverently and the three of us looked at them together. The pink check had faded a little, the transfer had yellowed. That sprawling "Alex Peterson" . . . clutched at my throat . . . it was like seeing his dear face again. The bold "Joe Lundy" and the cramped "Tex MacCoy" were flaunted irreverences. A lump climbed into my throat and I shut my eyes. When I opened them again a tear had fallen on the signature on the check, running the indelible writing into the brittle paper.

"I shall keep these," Jerry said presently in a queer, choked voice.

"No. You must burn them."

He looked at me with understanding rising in his eyes — Andrew's eyes.

"Yes," he nodded, "you are right. Dad intended to burn them."

His last gesture, Lucy whispered. "It will be complete, then."

"Jerry slowly tore them into fragments and dropped them onto the crackling log. A burst of flame, a puff of smoke, and they were gone . . . gone as definitely as most of us are when our course is run. We sat in front of the fire with a soothing beatitude stealing into our souls . . . nearer than we had ever been. In a little while they left me.

I must have drowsed again, for I came to with a start. Perhaps I had dreamed a little, for my mind was occupied with the thought that tomorrow I had to swallow a bitter pill. Tomorrow I shall be seventy. Ah, well, a man isn't old until he is seventy-five.

"Eh, what, Polyandria?"

But Polyandria was asleep. And so, presently, was I.

THE END

London — Margaret Halstead, daughter of Albert Halstead, American consul general in London, has given her second public song recital here and has been kindly treated by critics. One of the latter hop-a that in her next concert Miss Halstead would use some of the "non-jazz songs (if any)" that are being produced on the other side of the Atlantic.

The Nebraska penitentiary houses 725 convicts, but only three were sentenced for liquor law violation.



REDUCE CHARGES AGAINST WOMEN IN STRIKE TRIAL

Southern Chivalry Again Comes to Front—Outside Jury Sought

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Gastonia, N. C.—Southern chivalry, facing the issue between the letter of the law and difference to womanhood, runs true to form. At the opening of the trial of sixteen members of the National Textile Workers' union, on the charge of having conspired to kill O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia, the state reduced the charge against the three women defendants to second degree murder.

It is understood that the state places strong reliance, as to explicit evidence, on a letter presumed to have been written by one of the women, containing a passage which the state interprets as advocating violence. But, with a gesture more courtly in the traditional than in the legal sense, Solicitor John C. Carpenter, for the state, reduced the charges against the women defendants.

As court resumed Tuesday, there was apparently little doubt that a jury will be impaneled from the adjoining county of Mecklenburg, somewhat less agitated by the bitterness which has kept the city at high tension, since the arrival of the textile union organizers. While arguments continued on the motion of the defense for a change of venue, Judge M. V. Barnhill has said definitely that he has no intention of trying the case before a Gastonia jury. In the opening proceedings the defense urged the difficulty of getting an unprejudiced jury citing a long list of newspaper articles denouncing the defendants. Defense attorneys said today they would add to their plea the contention that defense witnesses would not feel free to testify with the trial held here.

**COURT ROOM MODERN**  
The trial is being held in a modern, well lighted and spacious courtroom, with little of the traditional south in view, except two magnolia trees, flanking the court house steps and a statue of a confederate soldier on a tall shaft.

Judge M. V. Barnhill of the eastern judicial district of North Carolina is a lean, precise, rather youthful man, with penetrating eyes and an easy going way of conducting court. Whatever the cotton mill may have done for the south they appear to have banished the old-fashioned hickory shirt. Nor are there any mule-drawn vehicles bringing outlying families to what the papers hereabouts describe as "an epic murder trial."

Solicitor Carpenter, who in the north would be called the district attorney, wears a rumpled white linen suit, with a purple sash in the buttonhole. He is entirely too courteous to fit into the picture of a ruthless prosecutor. In fact the exchange of amenities at the opening of the trial dispelled the thought that sixteen men and women are being tried for their lives. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, associated with Mr. Carpenter in the prosecution, is Chesterfieldian in manners and appearance. He is one of the most distinguished criminal lawyers in the south and doubtless will be the oratorical pinch hitter for the state's big and impressive staff. He has a mop of unruly bridle hair, which greatly heightens his histrionic effects, and a swag-backed coat perfectly tailored in the old tradition of the lawyer's court room uniform with two buttons on the back. He has an ascetic face and slender white hands which drop like hyacinths.

The other prosecution lawyers assisting the state are: E. R. Casler, of Charlotte, Major A. L. Butwinckle, former congressman, R. G. Cherry state commander of the American Legion, George B. Mason of Gastonia, A. E. Woltz, E. R. Warten and E. S. Whitaker.

Mr. Hoey conducts a large Baptist bible class in his home town of Shelby. In the habeas corpus hearings, he questioned the defendants regarding their belief in God. The defense has wheeled into action against Tom P. Jimison, former minister of Charlotte.

"If he starts quoting scripture, I'll meet him, verse for verse and line for line," said Mr. Jimison, who can also match Mr. Hoey on hair, although he is still black. He has a thin intense face, heavily rimmed glasses and a throaty, musical voice.

**NONE LIKE INITIATION**  
When the sixteen separate indictments were read by Mr. Carpenter, with Mr. Jimison answering for the defendants, the impression grew that this was not a murder trial, but rather a lodge initiation or a graduation, each defendant stood and raised his right hand. Mr. Carpenter intoned the indictment, concluded, "and how will you be tried? By God and my country," chanted Mr. Jimison speaking for the defendants.

"May God send you true deliverance," returned Mr. Carpenter. When this liturgical interchange had been finished, the defense began its long plea for a change of venue. The sixteen youthful defendants were ranged along the semi-circle railing which also partitioned off the bench, jury box and lawyers' tables. Costless, snappy vari-colored shirts, they looked like a college fraternity and quite as untroubled. The three women were simply and attractively dressed. Miss Sophie McVine, nineteen years old, was smiling and at ease. Her appearance would indicate

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when Zemo touches the scalp  
Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. The way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will surprise and delight you. Use this remarkable, clean, antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy and use it for all antiseptic purposes. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

May Get Job



One of the "Taft boys" will get Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's old job in the Department of Justice, according to rumors in Washington.

Charles P. Taft, above, and Robert Taft, sons of Chief Justice William H. Taft, are lawyers in Cincinnati. Charles has been Hamilton County, O., prosecutor. Robert was associated with President Hoover's food administration during the war.

that an alert defense would put her well to the front in answering the conspiracy charge.

Prevailing opinion here is that the state will not press the first degree charge and will seek prison sentences, particularly against Fred Beal, textile worker from Lawrence, Mass., and two or three other defendants who were particularly active. North Carolina has no criminal syndicalism law. This is the first labor case in which it has invoked the common law, which provides that any killing incidental to a conspiracy to commit an unlawful act may result in a first degree murder charge.

HUNTS WORK, WIFE ILL, LEARNS SON DROWNED AT N. CAROLINA HOME

Washington—(P)—Out of work, broke, his wife ill and his six-year-old boy in need, Walter Ross, 35-year-old Statesville, N. C., carpenter, borrowed money for gasoline and drove his small car to Washington.

He had 6 cents left when he arrived, but parked his car and grimly trudged the streets all day looking for work. At nightfall, weak, and worried, he couldn't find his car. Fearing it had been stolen, though knowing his unfamiliarity with the city probably was the reason he couldn't find it, he went to a police station for help.

Two policemen joined him. Together, they found the car, not far away, and the three returned to the station. There a telegram was waiting for Ross. His son had drowned in a stream near his home.

That was the end of Ross' brave struggle. The dogged courage which had carried him through the day collapsed. Sobbing, he had to admit that he had only 6 cents and needed more help. The police, passing around a hat, contributed \$11, and helped him to start on his lonely, aching, hopeless all night drive to Statesville.

APPLETON THEATRE



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First 100% natural color picture in Technicolor  
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4 DAYS Starting SATURDAY  
**"GENTLEMEN of the PRESS"**  
A gripping drama of the lives of newspaper men.  
With a Great Cast of Broadway Stars.  
A TALKING PICTURE!

A. B. C. LOOKS TO NATIONAL CHAIN BY FIRST OF YEAR

Columbia Broadcasting System, in Meantime, Pushes Westward

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Washington.—As the American broadcasting company, the newest of the radio chains, pushed eastward in its effort to align a nationwide network by next fall, the Columbia Broadcasting system is plowing to the west for a new group of stations to supplant the former company's cluster when it leaves the Columbia network.

Next October the A. B. C. stations on the Pacific coast, five in number, terminate their contracts with Columbia as its Pacific coast outlet. They will become the nucleus of the new chain, and, in fact, now are broadcasting "A. B. C." programs when not hooked up with the Columbia system. Adolph J. Linden, Seattle banker, is the principal owner of these stations and is president of the chain. Already he claims to have aligned about a dozen new stations, while negotiations are pending with many more along the eastern seaboard and in the south. The A. B. C. chain originated in December of last year, now extends as far east as Chicago.

But in expectation of the loss of its Pacific coast group, Columbia has been making arrangements for stations to take the place of the Linden chain. William S. Paley, Columbia president, has just returned from a month's trip to the coast. He is understood to have concluded negotiations with stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco as well as another in the southern portion of California. In Oregon and Washington, however, where Linden stations are located, the negotiations are still in progress.

With the advent of the new chain the American radio listener will be afforded his pick of three entirely separate network programs. Actually there will be four, because the National Broadcasting company during the major portion of its evening hours, offers two separate programs, the "blue" and the "red" networks.

**SEEKS NATIONAL CHAIN**  
A. B. C. hopes to have a national chain comparable to the other major networks by the first of next year. In October, however, it plans to cut loose its affiliations with Columbia and put on its own sustaining and sponsored programs over such stations as it will have aligned. The sustaining programs now a part of the A. B. C. schedule number more than a dozen, originating primarily in Seattle, where KJR operates as key station. Some of the programs are broadcast out of San Francisco, over station KYA, another Linden transmitter. When the network gets under way as a full time, independent enterprise, talent also will be put on from New York and Chicago, according to its officials.

But the primary source of program material will be from the Pacific coast. Western programs are promoted the listening public on an unprecedented scale. The "talkie" stars in Hollywood, and the famous bands

BRIN'S THEATRE



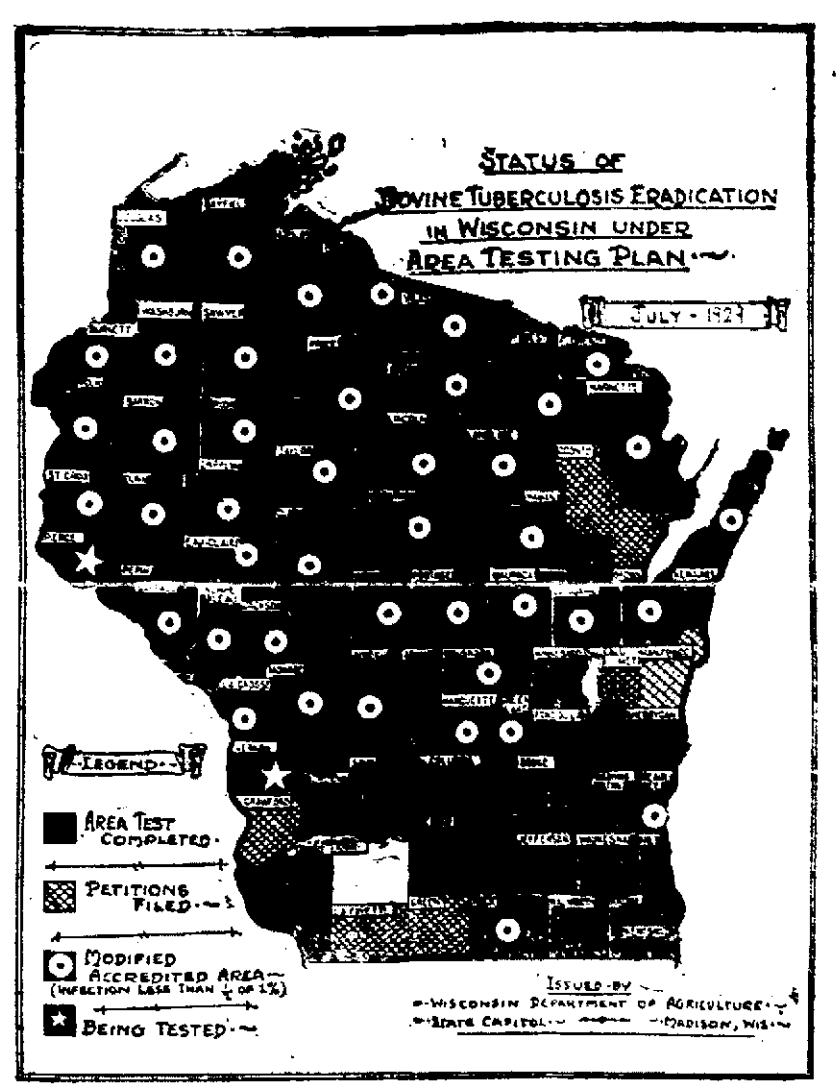
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Last Times TODAY  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
— THUR. — FRI. — SAT. —  
The most sensational murder mystery ever screened!  
**"THE Donovan Affair"**  
100% TALKING!

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HERE is a novel idea in baking pans—one that forms the cake with a deep, open well into which you put delightful fruit or cream fillings. Mary Ann Shell Pans are really a baking sensation! Illustrated recipe book with each pan. We have them in stock in several shapes and sizes.

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Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Bovine Tuberculosis



This map shows the progress Wisconsin has made in the past two years toward eradicating bovine tuberculosis.

and orchestras as well as other talent have flocked to the coast for engagements in "talkie" production are available, they say.

Columbia officials anticipate no difficulty in replacing the Linden stations on the coast, and even are hopeful of adding to the number of western clients. There will be no hitch in Columbia's program service to the western states, it was stated, when the new network becomes an independent competitor of the existing national chains.

Recently A. B. C. announced it had concluded arrangements with six stations in the middlewest, WIL at St. Louis, WIBO Chicago, WRHM Minneapolis, WOO Kansas City, KFAB Lincoln, Neb., and KTNV Muscatine Iowa, to become affiliated with its chain. Besides its five station Pacific coast nucleus, A. B. C. has stations KILZ at Denver, and KDVL at Salt Lake City. The Pacific Coast stations are besides KJR and KYA, KEX at Portland, KGA Spokane and KMTX Hollywood. Just the other day it announced that WOJ at Washington also has committed itself to join the chain, while many other stations conditionally are said to have become aligned with it.

FIFTY BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP ONAWAY

Fifty boys left Wednesday morning for Camp Onaway at Waupaca, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. The camp period will continue until noon Aug. 14. Visitors days are on Sundays.

The Polish Telephone company has borrowed 10,000,000 crowns from Swedish banks and will repay it by a lottery in 1937.

Russian Embassy Still Empty At U. S. Capital

Washington—(P)—While much is being said about Nicholas II's hidden millions in the United States and conflicting claims of his relatives and the Soviet government, the last remaining visible property purchased in this country in the czar's name the former Russian embassy, stands forlorn in seven years' dust, uninhabited and inviolate.

Officials of the state department said today that the 30-room mansion, home of the czar's accredited representatives from 1913 to 1922, is being held in custody by former Financial Attache Ughet. Millions of dollars worth of property of old Russia, in the form of securities of various kinds, has been liquidated and the proceeds applied to the debt of the last provisional government, but the old embassy, it was said, will be held until it can be turned over to the next Russian government recognized by the United States.

The embassy has stood uninhabited and unfurnished since 1922, when Ambassador Boris Bakhmeteff withdrew. Its furnishings have been placed in storage and the most "precious" thing it contains now, its caretaker said today, is a complete file of the diplomatic negotiations between the czarist government's representatives here and other nations. The files are packed away in trunks in the basement.

Decadent, the white stone mansion stands next to the Racquet club far from the White House, its entrances barred and even the approaches to the spacious lawns protected against intrusion with barbed wire. The land alone is valued at several hundred thousand dollars, and the house at much more. The place is pointed out to tourists, but no sightseer enters. Efforts to purchase the property have been rejected, although if it were sold, the proceeds would be necessary to be turned over to the treasury on the debt of approximately \$250,000,000 still owed the United States by the Kerensky government, the last "government of Russia" recognized by the United States.

The caretaker said that this property, like all properties occupied by representatives of the old government, was purchased in 1913, in the name of the czar. But the state department, officials explained, recognized the provisional government of Kerensky as the successor of Nicholas' government, and as such the successor in ownership of the embassy.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE AT "Y" UNCHANGED

No change in the swimming schedule will be made at the Y. M. C. A., according to Robert Mitchell, a "Y" boys' work secretary. Many boys thought that because Camp Onaway is in session the swims would be discontinued.

There will be swimming every day except Saturday and Sunday at 3:30, 4:30 and 6:45. On Saturdays the swim will be at 10 o'clock. The beginner's swimming class will be held at the regular time, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 o'clock.

CONDUCT DOG SHOW AT STATE FAIR THIS YEAR

Milwaukee—(P)—For the first time in its history, the Wisconsin state fair will conduct a dog show during its exposition, Aug. 26-31. The sharp bark of the canine will mingle with the more guttural sounds uttered by pure-bred cattle, sheep and swine at the livestock showings.

The dog show will be a licensed American kennel club show, and will be conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin kennel club. Trophies will be awarded winners in the variety groups, and cash prizes divided among winning animals in the various classes.

Wisconsin has 57 varieties of forest trees. The oak leads.

You'll hardly Believe It!



*This upright only \$295*

EVEN seeing makes believing difficult. It does not seem possible that so handsome an instrument can be sold at such an amazingly low price. Yet, here it is... made possible through the tremendous production of the world's largest piano factory. A startling piano value—a Gulbransen Upright—at only \$295. A demonstration will convince you. Come in today.

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A TYPE AND STYLE FOR EVERY HOME



Better Feet mean Better Golf

If your feet "argue" with you on the course—if they get tired and draggy—then you sure have a happy surprise awaiting you when you put on the Arch Preserver Shoe. You'll forget your feet in this famous comfort shoe, unless your partner reminds you of your "good-looking shoes," and you'll greatly improve your score.

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The Store  
— WE REPAIR SHOES —

**Girls Gone Wild**  
COMING! FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
**CLARA BOW** in **Red Hair**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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403 N. Appleton St. Open Evenings

**At Shapiro's**  
California Fruit and Vegetables kept fresh in our large ice refrigerator.  
Fresh Caught Fish  
Genuine Rye and Pumpernickle Received Daily  
Phone 988—We Deliver

**ELITE**  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
ALL-TALKING ALL-SINGING  
Morton Downey  
"Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor"  
**MOTHER'S BOY**  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
"AT THE DENTIST'S"  
FABLES — NEWS  
— FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —  
"The FLYING MARINE"  
A TALKING PICTURE

**MAJESTIC**  
MAT. 10c - 15c — EVE. 10c - 20c  
TODAY — TOMORROW  
**SUE CAROL and NICK STUART**  
in  
**Girls Gone Wild**  
COMING! FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
**CLARA BOW** in **Red Hair**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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First 100% natural color picture in Technicolor  
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when Zemo touches the scalp  
Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. The way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will surprise and delight you. Use this remarkable, clean, antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy and use it for all antiseptic purposes. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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**ELITE**  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
ALL-TALKING ALL-SINGING  
Morton Downey  
"Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor"  
**MOTHER'S BOY**  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
"AT THE DENTIST'S"  
FABLES — NEWS  
— FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —  
"The FLYING MARINE"  
A TALKING PICTURE

**MAJESTIC**  
MAT. 10c - 15c — EVE. 10c - 20c  
TODAY — TOMORROW  
**SUE CAROL and NICK STUART**  
in  
**Girls Gone Wild**  
COMING! FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**ON WITH THE SHOW**  
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# GETS PRIZE LIST FOR MEMBERS OF STATE 4-H CLUBS

Boys and Girls Have  
Chances to Win Many  
Awards Offered by State

Gus Sell, county agent, has received the list of awards which will be made to outstanding 4-H club boys and girls this year in Wisconsin.

The awards will be made to leaders in every field of endeavor which the 4-H clubbers may choose to follow. There also are prizes offered for the champion demonstration teams.

Members just beginning 4-H club work are given buttons and advanced members receive achievement pins. The nature of the pin is determined by the number of years the student has been enrolled in 4-H club work.

The outstanding girl junior leader and the outstanding boy leader in the state will receive gold watches this year. Four club members will receive trips to the national encampment at Washington, D. C., for doing outstanding work and the state champion home economics girl will receive a trip to the national club congress at Chicago.

The champion calf and pig club members each win a trip to the national congress, while the champion dairy calf, dairy foods and dairy cattle students will go to the national dairy show at St. Louis.

The state champion canning demonstration team is to go to Madison for the short course the next school year, and the state champion garden demonstration team goes to the state horticultural meeting. The champion garden club member in each county of the state will receive a single wheel hoe.

## FOR ADULT LEADERS

Not only will the boys and girls be given awards by the state, but the outstanding adult local leader of an agricultural club and the outstanding leader of a home economics club will each receive a gold watch.

The outstanding bread club girl of the state will be awarded a scholarship; the one-week short course at Madison. The honor students in garden, forestry, fruit, potato and school and home beautification work are to be given subscriptions to the magazine of the State Horticultural society and membership in that body.

The state champion clothing club member will receive an electric sewing machine. Clubs interested in beautifying their school grounds will be encouraged by the state department. The fifteen clubs doing the most constructive work in this direction will be given one five-year-old transplant of Colorado blue spruce each.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

The best showman of a Guernsey calf at the state fair is to receive a special prize of \$10. The state champion club girl in style dress revue will get a cash prize and the privilege to represent Wisconsin at the national club congress to be held at Chicago.

The best two junior forest rangers in Wisconsin are to get educational trips to forestry camp at Wild Cat lake.

## C. OF C. RECEIVES WORD OF FORGER

An individual using the name of W. B. Paterson recently purchased a handbag at Camden, N. J., and gave a worthless check in payment, according to word received here from the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. Paterson showed credentials indicating that he was a representative of the "Southern Trade Journal."

This check bore the name of the Pitman, N. J., National bank, but the complainant states that Paterson crossed out the word Pitman and inserted Palmyra.

Paterson is described as being about 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet, six inches tall, light complexion, with curly hair and gives the impression of being rather collegiate.

## ALWAYS WORKING

THE BEST MAN (after a vain search): "Ay, Bert! I thought you gave me the ring when we was in the taxi."

BRIDEGROOM (a light-fingered expert): "Blow me, I can't forget me business even on my wedding day—here, I've bin and took it back again.—Passing Show."

C. U. at 12 Cors., Sunday. Smith's Hot Band.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



VOICE FROM TALKIE: I'll never leave you again Muriella, even in my dreams I'll see your face.

## Talks To Parents

### BIRTHDAY PRESENT BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Joe had saved 84 cents for his mother's birthday present. On the evening before the event he and his father walked down town on their big shopping expedition.

At a "ladies' wear" shop they turned in, and Joe, rattling his coins in his pocket, began to look about for a sufficiently fine gift that could be had for his savings. There were all sorts of enticing things, silk stockings and blouses and purses and perfume. But all of them cost dollars and dollars.

"Tell you what, Joe," said his father, "you buy what you want for mother and I'll make up the difference."

"I don't want to do that. I want to buy it all with my own money, otherwise it wouldn't really be a birthday present from me." And he walked sturdily up to the saleswoman.

"Will you please show me what you've got that I could buy for 84 cents? I want something for my mother."

Ten minutes later he had bought a collar and cuff set for which he paid exactly 84 cents.

Joe's gift was a great success, but perhaps not even his mother realized just how fine a gift it was. It represented the savings of weeks and the ability to make cheerful choice between rigid limitations. It represented a sensitiveness which made him refuse to offer as a gift something which did not come wholly from him.

Such qualities as these are worth cherishing. They are worth more than money in the values which they give to life. They are an insurance against the unhappiness which comes of all the subtler forms of dishonesty.

## LIBRARY GETS ANOTHER DUTCH BOOK SHIPMENT

The complete shipment of Dutch books for the Appleton public library arrived last week and is already catalogued and placed on the shelves. The list includes 25 fiction books, written in simple style in the Dutch language.

**Public Endorsement**  
SINCE 1915  
**Cunningham**  
RADIO TUBES

# PLAN TO FINISH PAVING FEDERAL ROAD THIS YEAR

Would Complete Trunk 41  
This Summer to Avoid De-  
tour Next Season

Efforts are being made by Oconto officials to have Federal Highway 41 completely paved by the end of this year. The contemplated work, if completed, will join two ribbons of pavement which will form the first highway in the state to be paved from one end of the state to the other.

Paving work already under contract and partly completed includes about nine and one-third miles of the highway in Oconto county, just south of Oconto. Completion of this stretch will link the city of Oconto to the paved road leading to the southern part of the state.

There still remains about eight miles of paving north of Oconto and it is to have this stretch paved that officials are now contemplating a plan similar to that used in Outagamie county in the completion of paving County Trunk 2 on the south side of the river between Appleton and Kaukauna. On this latter job the contractor completed the work

# Ten Years Fail To Erase Dog's World War Memories

Ware, Mass. —(AP)— Behind the bewhiskered, quizzical face of Captain, veteran war dog, lurk memories of ravaged battlefields that 10 years of peace have apparently left untouched.

Cap, as his owner, Dennis F. Shea, state game warden, calls him, is a wire-haired griffon and a native of France. No amount of grooming can subdue his shaggy brown coat, and he's spry, too, for an old fellow. Cap is more than 13 years old.

He has learned English well. He gravely escorts members of his family to store or church or theater—but does not enter. And he re-

but will wait until 1930 for his money.

The Schuster Construction company of Denmark is now paving the highway south of Oconto and it is believed that this firm has agreed to complete the work at the same price per mile, as under their present contract, and to wait for the money until 1930. Efforts are being made to have the state highway department approve this plan.

It is pointed out that completion of the entire project this year would eliminate the necessity of another long detour on the road next year.

turns afterward to see them home. All this Cap has learned, but he has never learned to forget the war, even though 10 years is a long time in a dog's life. The horror of barbed wire and gas masks is still upon him.

Although barbed wire is used hereabouts only to confine dairy cattle, Cap refuses to go near a wire fence. No amount of coaxing will induce him to approach one, for he still associates them with leaden hail and sudden death. All the bitter memories of those days when Cap served with the French Red Cross, leaving shell fire, machine gun bullets and gas to bring aid to his human comrades seem to be roused at such a time.

Cap long since has grown a full crop of hair on the bald spot at the

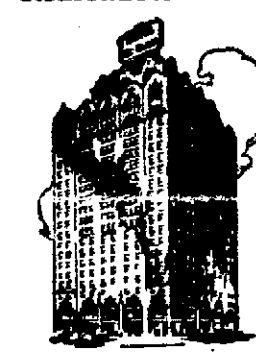
back of his head where the strap of his gas mask fitted. But he still never forget the associations of these symbols of war.

When one of Mr. Shea's sons brought home a gas mask as a relic, 10 years after the war, Cap flew into a sudden rage. He pounced upon the mask and, before anyone

could stop him, tore the hated thing to shreds.

Cap has one weakness and perhaps it's due to one of the few pleasant memories of the war-time years. He is inordinately fond of doughnuts. Intriguing and various are his methods for wheedling this delicacy from members of the household.

## Reasonable Rates

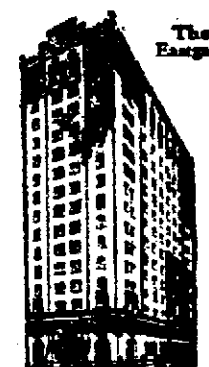


The St. Clair

## New St. Clair Hotel

5 Minutes' Walk from the Loop  
OHIO AND ST. CLAIR STREETS  
Telephone: Superior 4660  
Garage in connection—  
plenty of free parking space

Chicago's  
Sister  
Hotels  
Near the  
Lake



The Eastgate

## Hotel Eastgate

Ontario St., one block east of  
Michigan Avenue  
Telephone: Superior 3580  
Moderate Rates  
Lower than Loop Hotels

**DISPEL THAT RASH**  
Why suffer when skin troubles yield  
so easily to the healing touch of  
**Resinol**

# AN AUGUST FUR SALE

Introduces New Fashions in Furs

A Nominal Deposit  
Will Hold the Fur  
Coat You Select in  
Our Storage Vault  
Without Charge

All Fur Coats  
from  
Pettibone's  
Are Guaranteed  
to Give  
Satisfaction



OUR Annual August Fur Sale is an important and authentic showing of fur fashions. Illustrated here are representative models of the new vogue in furs. Though a bit premature, each style reflects the spirit of the Winter 1929-1930 mode. They prove what has only been discussed so far—the dramatic tendency of fashion—the entrance of the dressier type of coat, adding beauty and formality of line to the elegance of fur. In this wide selling are found only the smartest styles, the finest pelts and the most skilled workmanship. At August Sale prices a fur coat is no longer a luxury, but a true economy.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

# Special Trips By Plane Anywhere

Rates 10c Per Mile

Minimum Charge for 2 Passengers

SPECIAL 1 HOUR TRIP  
AROUND LAKE WINNEBAGO  
\$8.00 PER PASSENGER

## North American Airways

Appleton-Neenah Airport

# SPECIAL OFFER

Combination  
PISTON RING &  
INNER RING

Eliminate piston slap and oil pumping  
with Quik-Seal Replacement Piston Ring.  
Cushion inner ring forces outer ring into  
perfect cylinder seal.



Combination Outer  
and Inner Ring

Both for  
**35¢**

**GAMBLE STORES**

— The Friendly Store —



# ZEPPELIN OFF FOR AMERICA; HEADS SOUTH

Stowaway Reported Aboard Air Liner but Graf Confirmation is Lacking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the longer Gibraltar run, Dr. Eckenroth hoped to skirt low pressure area moving from Ireland towards the coast of northern and western France.

A run of about 2,000 odd miles faced Dr. Eckenroth from Gibraltar across the Atlantic to the mooring mast in Lakehurst, N. J. goal of the dirigible's flight.

A stowaway was reported to have been seen climbing aboard the air liner at the start from Friedrichshafen, but there was no confirmation of the Graf Zeppelin itself.

**TRIP TO GERMANY GALE**  
**Friedrichshafen, Germany.**—(AP)—Racing to escape an oncoming storm, the Graf Zeppelin, German mistress of the air, cruised southwestward toward Gibraltar today before setting out across the Atlantic on its second voyage to Lakehurst, N. J.

The dirigible left its hangar here at 8:25 a. m. and at 3:29 p. m. (10:29 p. m. Appleton time, Wednesday) was released by its ground crew into the pool starlit night. It circled the field once, appearing like a great silver cigar in the glare of the flood lights, and then disappeared in the west across Lake Constance.

The departure was made in the face of weather reports which told of a low pressure area over Ireland moving in the direction of Friedrichshafen. By skillful maneuvering and forced rapid progress Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper, hoped to outrun and evade the storms the low pressure area was expected to set in motion.

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin were 18 passengers, 7 of whom were Americans and two of whom were women, and its crew, the usual complement of 41 officers and men, a total of 59 persons.

Ahead of the giant dirigible lay a trip of, probably, more than 4,000 miles, which at an average cruising speed of 70 miles per hour might be traversed in 60 hours. Dr. Eckenroth, prior to departure, however, calculated he would need between 80 and 85 hours to reach New York, which he planned to circle before berthing at Lakehurst.

## MAY LAND SUNDAY

An 80-hour trip would bring the voyage to an end at about 7 o'clock a. m. Appleton time, Sunday morning. Dr. Eckenroth's course from here over the Atlantic, on the Swiss bank of Lake Constance, Basel, Besancon, France, Lyons, down to the Rhone, and southwestward to the Mediterranean coast to Gibraltar. He expected to travel from Gibraltar above or slightly north of the Azores, varying his route according to the weather.

The Graf's start from here was one of the quickest of its year of life. The crew went aboard at 2:48 a. m. and the passengers two minutes later. Removal from the hangar, which began shortly after 3 o'clock, was accomplished without difficulty, the dirigible rising slowly and easily once the ground hands released it. Its new motors hummed perfectly.

It was the third start of the Graf Zeppelin for America, but of the first two only the first represented a successful ocean crossing. The Graf left here on May 16 only to make an emergency landing in southern France, when four of its five motors failed. The first trip to America began Oct. 11, last, but was ended 111 hours and 35 minutes later, Oct. 15, at Lakehurst, after a tortuous storm-ridden journey.

There was much conjecture at the Zeppelin works today as to whether a stowaway was actually aboard the air liner, particularly as no mention of him has been made in any messages received thus far from the dirigible.

A man who claimed to have seen the stowaway jump aboard the ship wavered in his testimony today and when hard pressed admitted that he was not sure he actually saw him.

For seven hours after the takeoff nothing was heard directly from the Graf leading to fears that the radio might have been damaged when the stowaway was reported to have heard the ship but this fear was relieved when the first message was received at 10:30 this morning.

## Zeppelin's Log

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Time is Eastern Standard, Appleton time is one hour later.)

WEDNESDAY  
9:29 p. m. Left Friedrichshafen.  
9:55 p. m. Sighted over Konstanz, Switzerland.

THURSDAY  
12:05 a. m. Sighted over Basle, Switzerland.

1:45 a. m. Heard over Beaumont, France.

1:30 a. m. Passed over Galentig, France.

2:40 a. m. Sighted near Besancon.

5:10 a. m. Flew over Lyon, asking weather conditions Bordeaux region.

5:35 a. m. Reported over Valencia.

6:40 a. m. Passed over Montellier, France.

7:30 a. m. Sighted at Nimes.

10 a. m. The Graf Zeppelin was reported over the Mediterranean off Barcelona.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS GIVEN HONOR CROSS

Washington.—(AP)—The distinguished flying cross was awarded today to Capt. Lowell H. Smith of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lieut. John P. Richter of Virginia, army air corps officers, as "pioneers in the development of the practicability of the use of the airplane in flight." The feat was performed in June, 1923, when they were in the air for 37 hours and 15 minutes.

## Faces Trial



Richard J. Reynolds, above, of Winston-Salem, N. C., 23-year-old son of the Reynolds Tobacco company, Wednesday was sentenced to five months in Brixton prison, London, England, after a jury in Old Bailey had found him guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur Graham, a motorcyclist, in an automobile accident last May. It was charged he was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

## INDIANS STILL KEEP THEIR RACIAL PRIDE

Want to Be Consulted Before Changes Are Made in Federal System

**Rapid City, S. D.**—(AP)—The American Indians still retain racial pride and want to be consulted before changes are made in the federal system which concerns them, Chief Robert High Eagle, chairman of the council of American Indians, told the council today.

Chief High Eagle named a committee to draft a resolution protesting against the proposed conversion of the Rapid City Indian school into a sanatorium for tubercular Indian children. "The old Indian chiefs at the meeting Wednesday night were displeased," Chief High Eagle told the council. "Many years ago the government brought them to Rapid City and showed them the site for the school. The chiefs approved it. 'Now they want to change the school to a hospital. They didn't ask the chiefs. That is not right. The chiefs represent the Indians, and the Indians must be considered in matters which concern them, for, after all, defeated we may be, but we have an equal right in all things.'"

Indians who send their children to school at Rapid City are pleased with the institution, it was emphasized at the council meeting. Tribes at the school include the Cheyennes, Crows, Arapahoes, Shoshones and Sioux.

Members of the resolution committee are Henry Standing Bear, Clement Whirlwind, Pat Star, James High Hawk, Dan Yellow Earrings and Richard Kille.

About 300 leading tribesmen attended the session today.

## BOY SCOUTS READY TO GREET PRINCE EDWARD

**Arrow Park.**—(AP)—This was Prince of Wales day at the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts. Fifty thousand youngsters, all of whom forgot to bring their rubbers, slithered around in the mud getting ready to meet the heir to the British throne.

Despite uncertain gusty weather, the prince flew this afternoon to keep his engagement with the scouts and camp out with them for a night. He left Hendon airport at 3:34 in a Royal Air Service plane with Hooten Village, near Birkenhead, his destination. Proceeding to the scout encampment in time to sit with the boys around their camp fires tonight.

The Prince of Wales' tent, has varnished poles and what campers call a private bath.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes is expected to visit the scouts' camp tomorrow and the American troops are anticipating his arrival.

Today all of them were excited about the coming of the Prince of Wales and they confidently expected he will sit with them around the campfire listening to their best yarns.

## WEATHERMAN PROMISES RAIN FOR TOMORROW

The weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for the next 24 hours includes a little of everything. Fair and slightly warmer is promised tonight, while thunderstorms are probable Friday.

Thunder storms will be general for the entire state followed by warmer weather in the extreme east and north-west portions.

Cool weather set in early Thursday morning for the first relief from the torrid heat wave that has hovered in this territory for the past week and a half. The cool temperature was still prevalent Thursday noon when the thermometer pointed to only 71 degrees above zero. The high and low marks for yesterday were 89 and 78 degrees above zero.

## SEE NEW RULINGS FOR OCEAN SHIPS

Expected as Result of Findings by Board in Vestris' Disaster

**London.**—(AP)—The Daily Mail today said the British Board of Trade, just fresh from its verdict of condemnation in the Vestris disaster would consider immediately whether new regulations for surveillance of passenger ships were necessary.

The paper also said that a great advance in safety measure against overloading might be expected shortly, and that an expert committee appointed by the board of trade has almost completed revision of regulations governing the positions of the load line so that they may be brought up to date soon.

The committee's report will be sent to the dominions and foreign governments with a view to obtaining a complete international agreement on the subject.

Some London morning papers, commenting on the findings of the board of trade in the Vestris sinking today seized mainly upon those features which in their view exonerated the British owners and the ship's British captain. Recalling the denunciations of the American press during the early stages of the American inquiry, they contended that the board of trade investigation, which was impartial and exhaustive, cleared the honor of British shipping.

The Chronicle, said: "The fault is shown to have lain not at British but at foreign doors, as far as supervision was lacking, it was lacking in America and not in Great Britain."

The Daily News, while declaring "the findings contained various charges which deserved attention of all whose duty makes these things their concern," added: "They fall far short of turning tragedy into a general indictment of efficiency of British shipping methods. No such indictment lies in the facts."

The Post declared that the findings vindicated Captain Carey, his crew, and the ship's owners, and "throw blame on the New York agents of the owners."

The Times, without making any sweeping charges, said that much of the evidence was unreliable and untruthful.

## ARRANGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL BAND PICNIC

Organization Also Will Play Concert at Hospital Dedication

The 120th Field Artillery band will take part in the dedication services of the new hospital at the Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca, Sunday, and hold its annual outing after the exercises.

A special program of entertainment is being arranged by E. F. Mumm, director, and the committee in charge. There will be a fat men's race which last year was won by Anson Bauer, peanut and potato races, and many other entertaining events.

## PERSONALS

Miss Clara Kuehne, Milwaukee, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maesch at 103 B. Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockery and Mrs. William Madison spent Tuesday at Jola.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaPine, Chicago, left Wednesday night after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Madison.

Mrs. J. B. McLaren returned home Wednesday night after spending two weeks at Cedar Lake, Mich.

Miss May Bauman has returned to Chicago to take up her duties at the Chicago Polytechnic where she is surgical nurse, after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bauman, 808 N. Fairst.

She was accompanied by Miss Emaline Bauman who will spend her vacation in Chicago.

Miss Adelaide Mason, Menominee, Mich., is the guest of Miss Phyllis Orstein.

Mrs. August Haferbecker and son, Howard, have returned from Antigo and Waussau after spending two weeks with relatives. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Lorraine McCrear of Antigo, who will spend a week or ten days in Appleton.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss and family motored to Lakenburg Tuesday and attended the silver jubilee of Mrs. Theiss' brother, Rev. J. A. Huhn. The Rev. Father Corbinian accompanied the Theiss family.

Mrs. Louis Keller and children and Richard Keller have returned from a few days' visit in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Kenosha. They also visited with Kuno Keller, who is spending 30 days at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Sheridan.

Albert Voeks of the Aid Association for Lutherans returned to his duties Thursday morning after spending a vacation at his summer home on Loon lake.

Mrs. Lillian Herrman returned Thursday after spending several days visiting friends and relatives at Crandon.

Miss Beata Bishop will leave Friday on a vacation. She expects to spend a week at Beaver Dam.

## KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT PIERCE PARK

The Woodpeckers ball team, composed of attendance record holders in that division of the Kiwanis club, defeated the Robins, attendance opponents in a fast athletic game at part of the annual Kiwanis club outing at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon and evening. The score was 6 to 5.

Other games and stunts furnished entertainment, after which a picnic dinner was served at 6 o'clock by ladies of the First Methodist church. The evening was spent informally.

## CHIEF OF POLICE OF CALIFORNIA CITY IS HELD AS RUM RUNNER

**Calexico, Calif.**—(AP)—Charles G. Smith, chief of police at Calexico, Calif., was arrested near here yesterday as he drove a truck loaded with 32 cases of beer and alcohol across the Mexican border into the United States. A companion, John Maxwell, also was arrested. Louis F. Fannary, chief of the United States customs border patrol, made the capture.

## ICE FISHING BILL SIGNED BY KOHLER

Measure Prohibiting Practice After Jan. 1 Doesn't Affect Outagamie-co

**Madison.**—(AP)—Governor Kohler has signed another of the measures intended to aid northern counties in their forest plans, this one being the Senate bill revising the forest crop law in accord with recommendation of the interim committee on forestry, providing for counties to enter lands under the crop law without paying the ten cent acreage tax. The bill also increases the state's appropriation for the advancement of reforestation.

Other bills signed by the governor include measures having these effects: State banks may invest not to exceed 35 per cent of their capital and surplus in the stocks, bonds or obligations of a bank building corporation, in lieu of owning their own buildings.

Appropriating \$55,000 from the prison industries revolving fund for construction of a shop in the prison for manufacturing automobile plates, highway markers, street signs and similar articles, the plans and specifications for such shop to be subject to approval of the emergency board.

Revising the law relating to the cheese that American, Brick, Muenster and Limburger cheese to be made from whole milk, and increasing the minimum milk fat content of Swiss cheese from 43 to 45 per cent.

Revising the law relating to fishing through the ice, and prohibiting ice fishing between January 1 and April 30 except in Dayfield, Calumet, Pond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Waushara counties.

Drainage districts may be dissolved under certain circumstances, and after the dissolution the lands shall remain open as common waterways for the use of all land owners in the district.

Making it a misdemeanor any person to skim or remove any milk fat from milk to be made into American, Brick, Muenster, or Limburger cheese.

Requiring cheese factories to keep records of milk received, cheese, whey and milk fat sold, etc.

Sheriff's contracts for the employment of prisoners shall be filed with and approved by the court.

An appropriation to the Board of Health for the operation of the Bureau of Child Welfare and Public Health Nurses.

An appropriation to the Free Public Library commission for purchase of books and operation of the legislative reference library.

## REVOKE PERMIT GIVEN TO PARAMOUNT STUDIOS

**Pasadena, Calif.**—(AP)—A permit given Paramount studios last week to film a picture in tournament park here was revoked by the city manager's office last night upon the protests of Actors Equity association and the Pasadena Labor board.

The cancellation was explained by E. D. Melcher, assistant city manager, as being made to avoid imposition into our midst a union trouble from the outside when we are at peace with the unions.

He added that when the permit was granted, his office was not aware of the conditions to which the labor men protested.

The latter complained to the Pasadena city officials that a strike was on against the Paramount studio in Hollywood; that the studio had not so stated when it advertised in Pasadena newspapers for extras to play in the film; and that the studio company was offering the extra players two dollars less a day than the current Hollywood rate.

The studio executives stated that about 600 Pasadena school students were to be employed in the filming.

Paramount executives could not be reached for a statement.

## OPERA SINGER FILES SUIT AGAINST MATE

**Los Angeles.**—(AP)—Mary Lewis, opera singer, has filed suit against her husband, Michael Franz Bohner, asking a divorce and damages. Bohner also is an opera singer.

The suiters often termed the "ideal theatrical couple" were married in New York in April, 1927.

In interviews shortly after their marriage Mrs. Lewis stated that their careers should come first, and that their marriage should not be allowed to interfere with their operatic work.

## COMPENSATION IS ASKED FOR INJURY

Compensation for a broken leg received when he was struck by a freight train on Elm-st in Kaukauna while employed by the Anton Manosky company, was asked by Alvin Krause, Appleton, in a hearing before George C. Orr, industrial commissioner, at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The commission opened a two-day hearing Wednesday morning. Testimony was taken in cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act.

Testimony also was taken Wednesday afternoon in the case of James Mall versus the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive auto company. Mall claims he injured his knee when he slipped a fall on some icy steps while he was employed by the auto company.

## RETAIL DIVISION ADOPTS PROGRAM OF JOINT EVENTS

Names Committee in Charge of Annual Fall Opening Sept. 19

A program of cooperative events for Appleton merchants was adopted at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce in the chamber offices Thursday morning. The program consists of a series of events tending to attract people to Appleton both for business and for pleasure.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the first event, the fall opening on Sept. 19. The J. Gensler and George Dame, named chairman and members of the committee are Emil Zeldner, David Brettschneider, Julius Koppin, Karl Haugen and Herbert Goldberg.

The program is to be arranged so that the various community organizations, including the 120th Field Artillery band, will be affiliated, it was announced.

All of the events suggested by the various members were not adopted, but will be brought up at a future meeting for further consideration.

At present the efforts of the merchants will be expended toward the fall opening. The various entertainments are expected to enter floats and decorate their buildings. The band will lead a parade in the evening, and it is hoped that the event will be one of the most successful ever staged here.

Other events include: County teachers convention on Aug. 30, which will bring about 175 mentors to Appleton; Harvest festival, in September and October; County home talent play contest late in the fall, and the district teachers' convention.

A special program will be arranged in conjunction with the plans of the American Legion for the Armistice day celebration on Nov. 11. Christmas opening, Nov. 21; Santa Claus and his Reindeers to appear here the first week in December; Dollar day, Feb. 10; Winter Carnival Feb. 1; Spring opening, March 14; County musical festival and field day, May 14; Memorial day and homecoming, May 30; June 4 celebration; Flower show, July 21; Dollar day, Aug. 15, 1930.

## WITNESS SAYS HE WAS TOLD TO LEAVE CITY

**Los Angeles.**—(AP)—Testimony of a prosecution witness that efforts had been made to intimidate him featured the preliminary hearing here yesterday of Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the theatre magnate, on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Pantages was accused after the death of a Japanese who was fatally injured in an accident in which her automobile had figured.

Harry J. Lederberg testified that he had received anonymous telephone calls advising him not to testify and to leave the city. Lederberg said he had seen Mrs. Pantages in her car just before its collision with the automobile of Jura Bokumoto in which the latter was injured. Lederberg said he smelled liquor in the car and remonstrated with her against driving.

William D. Taylor testified he saw Mrs. Pantages' car sidewise two other automobiles before Bokumoto's car was hit.

In addition to the murder accusation, Mrs. Pantages was charged with driving while intoxicated.

## WORMS ARE DAMAGING SWEET PEAS THIS YEAR

Reports indicate that most of the sweet pea crop in Appleton is a failure this year due to a small worm that is injuring the root. The name of the worm is not known. The plants are not affected until the first blossoms appear, when they slowly wither away. Upon inspection it was found that a group of worms were eating the roots away.

## NAME NEW MANAGER FOR ZUELKE'S NEENAH STORE

G. R. Worchesek, manager of the Pettibone-Peabody Co., radio department, has taken over the management of the Irving Zuelke Music Co., store at Neenah. Mr. Worchesek was with the Pettibone-Peabody Co., for about ten years. He succeeds Ray Peeters as manager of the Zuelke Neenah store. Mr. Worchesek will move to Neenah to make his home, it was said.

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago ..... 66 90  
Denver ..... 65 82  
Duluth ..... 56 78  
Galveston ..... 78 86  
Kansas City ..... 80 93  
Milwaukee ..... 60 85  
St. Paul ..... 62 84  
Seattle ..... 60 80  
Washington ..... 76 96

Wisconsin Weather  
Fair tonight, except possibly thunderstorms in northwest portion; slightly warmer; Friday, thunderstorms; warmer in extreme east portion.

General Weather  
High pressure over the lake region this morning, bringing fair and cooler to that district and to the upper Mississippi Valley. This "high" is followed by low pressure in the northwest which is causing unsettled and warmer in the upper Missouri Valley and the western plains states. Light scattered showers occurred yesterday and on the lower southern states and the Mississippi Valley, with 102 degrees observed at Oklahoma City and 100 degrees at northern Montana. Continued fair is expected in this region tonight, followed by unsettled, with probably thunderstorms and warmer Friday.

## Here Are Some Questions Edison Asks "Successor"

**West Orange, N. J.**—(AP)—Forty-nine aspirants for the scholarship offered by Thomas A. Edison and the honor of becoming the inventor's protegee today took the examination which is to determine which of them is to be the winner.

The questions covered chemical, geographical and historical subjects. The boys were expected to know the specific resistance of copper wire and whether a bottle of mercury or a bottle of water would make the best foot warmer.

Several ethical problems were put to the contestants who had to state when they considered "a lie permissible" and tell if they would choose to become successful at the cost of happiness, comfort, reputation, pride, honor, health, money or love.

Others were more technically involved. For example: "On what physiological phenomenon is the success of motion picture projection dependent?" and "What is the underlying principle of an internal combustion engine?" Included in the questions were:

"What classes of books listed below do you most enjoy reading? Number them 1, 2, 3, etc., in order of preference: Adventure, mystery stories, travel, biography, fiction, invention, history, economics, science."

"If you were made king of a tropical island in the south Pacific, without tools, how would you move a three ton weight, such as a boulder, 100 feet horizontally and 15 feet vertically?"

"If you have been given a certain experiment to perform and had been informed that it could be done successfully, but you had failed 10 times, what would you do?"

"What new discovery or invention do you believe would be the greatest benefit to mankind? Why?"

"If you were to inherit \$1,000,000 within the next year what would you do with it?"

"Two towns on opposite sides of a river one mile wide, are cut off from communication with each other by any electrical means, due to a calamity. How could you attempt to establish communication between the two cities without the use of electricity? The river can not be crossed by human beings."

"Will you act as spokesman for the candidates when we meet Mayor Walker in New York city or would you prefer to let someone else do it? Why? Give a brief statement of what you hope will be a typical day for you when you are 50 years of age."

"The index of refraction of a glass is 1.5 and of another glass is 1.7. If a biconvex lens of the same gross optical design was made of each of the two glasses, how would they differ optically? If they were placed in a transparent liquid of index refraction 1.6, what effect would each have on a beam of light parallel to its principal axis?"

"The captain of a boat when passing a certain cliff on a summer night heard the echo of his whistle four seconds after blowing. How far away was the cliff? If he repeated this observation from the same point on a day in January, would he notice any change in the time? If so, what and why?"

"When you read the names of the following persons what facts are associated with them in your mind: Mendeleff, Davy, Perkins, Faraday, Curie, Priestley, Gaylussac, Dalton, Solvay, Ramsay, Lavoisier?"

"If you were nailing a copper sheeting on an exposed surface, what kind of nails would you use, and why?"

"Assume the increase of any colony of mice to be such that the number doubles every three months. How large will the colony be at the end of three years if we start with one pair?"

"A triangle each of whose sides is fixed is divided into three equal areas by drawing two lines parallel to the base. Outside of these lines intersect the altitudes?"

"Outside of the field of religion, what three men, not now living, do you think particularly deserve your respect and admiration? What qualities do you admire in each?"

## LOCAL MEN MEET TO DISCUSS ROAD JOB

View Proposed Project of Paving Highway 10 to Join 55

Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner; Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber of commerce; G. E. Johnson, of the road committee of the chamber, and John Hantschel, county clerk, were at Chilton Thursday afternoon conferring with the highway commissioner on matters pertaining to the paving of Highway 10 proceeding down Calumet-st to a point where it will join Highway 55.

The group will view the proposed project and probably will come to some immediate conclusion, according to Mr. Corbett. The project has been in the "light" for some time, but no definite action was taken.

The Outagamie-co highway committee has gone on record in favor of the improvement.

## JUDGE HEINEMANN IS BACK FROM VACATION

County Judge Fred W. Heinemann returned to his work at the courthouse Thursday morning following a two weeks' vacation. During his absence his bench was occupied by Municipal Judge Theodore Berg, who left Thursday morning for his vacation of two weeks. Judge Heinemann will sit in municipal court during his absence.

## CHANGE LOCATION OF ARTERIAL STOP SIGN

Location of the arterial highway sign at W